Within a few years past, our gardeners, many parts of the State, have been exceedingly to put the seed in, and let it "bide its time." stroyed them entirely, if not eradicated in season. the best mode of its culture and management to In some places it has been impossible to raise on- the best advantage. We doubt if all the excelions at all, and their cultivation has been given lent kinds have as yet been discovered and propup. Almost every expedient has been tried to agated among us. At any rate, there is room for

prevent the ravages of these little destroyers, but improvement in the culture of those already best with very little effect. Indeed, there has been a known to us. good deal of obscurity in regard to the origin and habits of it and therefore, no very systematic course of prevention could be adopted understand-

'hasty plate of soup' in the fall. "Kollar's work on insects injurious to gardens." above description to flow it? and he forwards to that paper, Kollar's descrip- The muck on the meadow which I wish to

desolated onion beds in the spring. vellowish brown veins. It is found throughout lie, shall, on my part, be duly acknowledged. lives during that season singly, and also gregari- plow or spade ? ously on the different sorts of leeks and onions, and does great damage among the white onions,

so that it often destroys the whole crop. ion, close to the earth. The newly hatched maggot bores through the first leaf and then descends him to follow. Can you get complete command its transformation in the earth, and becomes an meadow seed, and rake or harrow it in,-(one of elliptical, reddish-brown, wrinkled pupa, out of the spiral spring tooth horse rakes would do well the winter in the pupa state."

The same insect is mentioned in Kirbey and pretty well. Spence's work on Entomology. After learning its history, I observed carefully its habits, and found them to conform precisely to the account of it given by Kollar.

next thing, and a very important one, too, is to of combustion. These two elements are known know what is the best mode of prevention, pure only in their gaseous states, and cannot be and what the best mode of destroying after you have found that you have not prevented its attacks. This has not yet been found out. Kollar save it is very difficult to destroy these insects. and Kollar speaks the truth, as all who have their properties and render them manifest to our tried to do it will abundantly testify.

He recommends the use of powdered charcoal which he says must not be applied to every part a certain point of temperature, form the most inof the bed, because it is advisable to sacrifice a tense blaze or flame and heat in nature; they portion of the crop rather than lose the whole, form or develop the blaze and caloric or heat, by leaving patches free from charcoal, where the when wood, pitch, oil, or spirits, are burned in parent fly will deposit her eggs, and when hatch- the air, (the carbon forming a close heat, as coal

worm is on the outside of the leaf, and before it organic matter. has burrowed into the stalk, you do not disturb As these two elements, in the form of water. how much you "pile on ?"

Mr. Burke also says :

lime from the dry purifiers of Gas works, and may be considered the main and ample source of soot, are also very efficient preventives of the these two elements, yet it is not the only one in ravages of this insect. And recently I have been the economy of nature, from or by which they informed that tar-raw tar sprinkled daily upon are received. The atmosphere contains 21 per the plants, is also an effectual remedy. I was cent. of its bulk, and carbonic acid contains 73 recommended by one of the Shakers of Enfield, per cent. of its weight of oxygen, so that the to try ashes and lime. I made the application to leaves, feeding on the atmosphere, must take in my beds the present season, and succeeded in oxygen as well as carbon from this source, while saving about one fourth part of the crop."

the plants, could be of no particular service unless it covered them entirely, and if it did so, it plant, through the medium of the leaf, or, having would be as destructive as the worm itself, for a stronger affinity for water than it has for air, it no plant could grow encased in a coat of tar. It descends in every falling shower, and ministers is probable, if tar is of any use as a preventive,

SEEDING DOWN LANDS IN AUGUST AND SEP-

TEMBER. In our last number we published an article takmany farmers, and it has often been found a very good practice. It is sometimes the case that it could not be done in the spring, but that in Auduced into our common schools. gust or September it could be done. The farmer who finds himself in this predicament should not esitate to sow grass-red top or fowl-meadowin the fall. It has been found that, in this section out by the frost, and its roots broken off.

We have known red top, white clover, and low growing grasses, sown at this time of year with winter wheat, do very well. Herdsgrass will also do well with wheat, but it is apt to grow up as tall as the wheat, and "bother" the reaper at harvesting. This kind may be sown on to the wheat field early in the spring of the year, just before a rain, which will beat it into the surface of the soil.

The present dry season is not very promising in regard to the sowing of anything, but rain will come at some time or other, and it may be well annoved by a little worm that would be found in Grass is the great staple erop of Maine, and the very heart of their young onions, which de- yet there is much yet to be learned in regard to

For the Maine Farmer.

LOW MEADOW LANDS ... OHERY

DR. HOLMES:-I wish to ask, through the me-We were pleased to find a chapter on this subject in the last Granite Farmer, communicated to out, can best and cheapest be brought into grass. that excellent paper by Hon. Edmund Burke, My questions refer to a meadow that many years formerly Commissioner of Patents at Washing- since bore good meadow grass, but which is now run out and overgrown with a light coat of moss Mr. B. found that this insect laid a claim to and a few very small bushes. After being well the onion beds in his garden, and was destroying ditched, will it come into grass without further them both root and branch, affording him no pros- care? Or will it be necessary to plough it? Or, pect of having a single onion to flavor even a further, will it not be best to burn it over, and then sow on seed, say fowl-meadow, or blue-In searching out the causes that left him thus joint? And will the seed catch without harrowonionless, he says he found a description of it in ing? Will it essentially benefit a meadow of the

tion and history of this insect, a part of which improve is from one to two feet deep. A part of we here borrow for the benefit of our readers who it is almost uniformly one foot deep, and a very have heretofore had cause to mourn over their considerable portion of it is from 18 to 24 inches deep. Now I wish to ascertain, through you, or some of the able contributors to your valuable The perfect insect or fly, says Kollar, is entirely of an ash gray color in the females, with black improve my plot of some two or three hundred stripes in the males, (known to naturalists by the acres of the above description. And any favor, name of Anthomyia Ceparum,) the wings clear touching this matter, with which you or any of like glass, with blood iridescent reflections, and your correspondents, may oblige me and the pubthe summer in several generations. The larva Which is best and cheapest-to ditch with a Yours truly,

Brewer, Aug. 1852. Note. We hope some of our readers who have experience in these matters will answer our "The fly lays her eggs on the leaves of the onbetween the leaves into the onion in its base, of the water, so as to lay it off and on, as you becomes rotten. It leaves the onion to undergo would be to ditch it, burn it over, sow on fowlwhich the perfect fly is developed in summer, in for this business,) - and then flow it from Novemfrom ten to twenty days. The later broods pass ber to May. If the ground be burnt over, and the seed sown just before a rain, it will catch

For the Farmer. CHEMICAL ANALYSIS.-NO. 4.

Ep.

Oxygen, vital air, or the supporter of combus-So much for the description of the insect. The tion, and hydrogen, inflammable air, or the essence detected by any of our senses; hence the importance of chemical tests to enlighten our understanding.

Introduce a lighted taper, or a living animal, into either of these gases, and it will develop senses. These two gases, (six parts of the former and one of the latter.) coming in contact at ed the larvæ can be easily removed in the onions burning in the grate or forge,) but eight parts of left for them to devour, and be buried very deep oxygen and one of hydrogen, combined, form water, and in this proportion more than one-half This process, however, is not very sure. - of the animal and vegetable kingdom, by weight, Charcoal ashes, tobacco water, and such like are formed, either as fluids, or in their solidified things, have been tried here with but very little and variously combined states with other elements, success. Unless you happen to hit when the producing all the various forms and properties of

it much, and after he gets in out of the reach pervade universal nature, and as this is the form, of your ashes and tobacca spittle, what cares he either pure or impregnated with other elements, in which animals and plants use it, the practical farmer has only to guard against the two ex-"I have also learned from other sources that tremes, of too wet or too dry. Although water its solution in water is admitted readily by the We should think that raw tar, sprinkled upon roots; and hydrogen, in the form of ammonia, to the roots.

Light carburetted hydrogen, or marsh gas, is it is owing to its odor being offensive to the fly, formed from two equivalents of hydrogen to one and thereby keeping it off the premises. If so, of carbon, and is constantly given off during the tar in cups, or on chips, placed plentifully among the onions, would be a better way of applying it. We leave the matter for further research and exof these has not yet been determin

Note. This series is mainly designed for young men and boys, and this article should be examined in connection with the former one on In our last number we published an article taken from the Massachusetts Ploughman on this subject. The Editor of that paper has been instrumental in introducing this practice among many farmers, and it has often been found a very gy, and the action of these elements; or, better still, let the study of the laws of nature be intro-

> MARTIN MOWER. Bangor, August 23, 1852.

A hog washed weekly with soap and a brush, of the country, it does not answer quite so well will be found to thrive, and put up flesh in a rato sow clover so late, it being more easily thrown tio of at least 5 to 3, in comparison to a pig not AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY RNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1852.

For the Maine Farmer. MANAGEMENT OF CURRANT AND GOOSE SERRY BUSHES.

FRIEND HOLMES :- Horticulturists have, with- Secretary in a few years past, strongly recommended the training of current bushes in the form of trees. eners and fruit growers, says: "The current Topsham, for Trustees. should never be allowed to produce suckers, and in order to insure this, the superfluous eyes or buds should be taken out before planting it, (all below the point where the top is to be formed.) When the plants are placed where they are finally to remain, they should always be kept in the lish the doings of this meeting. form of trees-that is to say, with single stems, and heads branching out, at from one foot to the Wednesday after the first Tuesday in Septhree from the ground." Here we have good tember next, at 2 o'clock P. M. authority for forming current trees. "Many writers recommend training the current as trees, but when thus trained they soon become stinted and covered with ross, and fail. But train as bushes, and cut out the old wood, and encourage a fresh small fruit; but the true agriculturist, who has to it very important medicinal properties. bush a decided preference. It was evidently so in the profession. to throw up an abundance of shoots. In addition of calomel in the cure of diseases. to this, it is well known that the current flourish- 3. That he has successfully treated serious dies best in a cool and partially shaded situation. arrhœa with this article alone. ked tree ?

grass and weeds, and mellow with compost. climated persons are liable Although the old variety, so common in our gar- 6. That the citizens in ordinary should make varieties. The White Dutch is every way wor- healthy article in the Materia Alimentaria. much less acid than the red. May's Victoria, everywhere deemed a very healing vegetable, and ecently introduced from England, has already invaluable article of food. just proved them to be as described,-"Berries one of the most wholesome and valuable esculents very large, bright red, excellent flavor, and hang that belong to the vegetable kingdom."

The gooseberry is probably raised to the greatest perfection in England, where the cool and humid atmosphere seems peculiarly adapted to the production of large and excellent berries. Gooseberries seem to claim a moist situation more than currants, the vigorous growth of our wild varieties in wet lands, and even in swamps and marshes, is evidence that a moist, deep soil well supplied with muck or swamp mud, thoroughly pulverized by composting, is just what they need.

The bushes should be exposed to the sun and wind. If grown in the shade the berries are as you do cucumbers. nore subject to mildew-are smaller and more

We have cultivated several English varieties. branches, and is readily propagated by layers, pulverized, An excellent method is to cover the lower branche started from cuttings, like currants.

Some pruning is beneficial to the gooseberry as well as the current, but when the bushes begin to fail, under good management, it is better to start a new plantation. A deep and rich soil is dispensable for successful culture SIGMA.

Note. We have also, in times past, tried the tree and bush form for currants, and greatly prefer the bush form. En.

For the Farmer. DRGANIZATION OF THE WEST LINCOLN AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY.

The West Lincoln Agricultural and Horticultural Society, met on the 21st of August, according to adjournment. In the absence of the chairman, Col. J. M. Frye was called to the chair.

Voted, To accept the proposition so far as to oring it before the meeting. The chairman then arrived and took the stand Remarks were made upon the subject of union, by B. H. Field, J. M. Frye, S. H. Read, and

B. C. Bailey. Upon motion of Mr. Bailey, a committee were chosen to take the matter of union into consider-

Remarks were made by S. H. Read, Josiah tural societies are giving premiums to the persons Mower, S. Denslow, and E. Ham. Leave was granted to withdraw petition.

notion of B. C. Bailey. The following named gentlemen were chose committee to nominate officers. E. Ham, Lewiston; J. Mower, Greene

iel Cary, Webster; Lewis Phillips, Auburn; be left for this purpose, as the fatting animal or ominated as follows:

Elijah Barrell of Greene, for President. row of Bowdoinham, for Vice Presidents.

W. R. Frye of Lewiston, for Corresponding Secretary W. R. Wright of Lewiston, for Recording

Mark Lowell of Lewiston, T Dr. A. Garcelon of Lew training of current bushes in the form of trees.

The late lamented Downing, whose valuable Sprague of Greene, Daniel Cary of Webster, writings have aided thousands of American gar
D. T. Stevens of Auburn, and Wm. Patten of

Ebenezer Ham of Lewiston, for Agent. Calvin Record of Lewiston, for Librarian. All of whom were unanit

Voted. To request the Mal Voted, To adjourn to meet in this place on

E BARRELL, President.

W. R. WRIGHT, Secretary.

THE TOMATO

nsuing year.

To many persons there is something unpleasant, growth, and they will long continue to yield not to say disgusting, in the flavor of this excelabundant crops of fine fruit. We have tried both lent fruit. It has, however, long been used for ways, and proved these facts.' So says the culinary purposes in various countries of Europe, American Fruit Book. Who shall decide when and has, of late years, been extensively cultivated, omologists disagree? Will not those who have and become a general favorite in this country. tried both ways give the result of each? This Dr. Bennett, a Professor of some celebrity, conmay appear to some like a small matter about a siders it an invaluable article of diet, and ascribes

for his motto, "improvement" in the whole vege- 1. That the Tomato is one of the most powertable tribe, as far as is conducive to the comfort ful deobstruents of the Materia Medica, and that of man, will often take an enlarged view of small in all those affections of the liver and other organs We have tried the bush and the tree where calomel is indicated, it is probably the most form, under equal cultivation, and now give the effective and least harmful remedial agent known

designed by nature, from the fact, that if raised 2. That a chemical extract will be obtained from either seed or cuttings it has an inclination from it, which will altogether supersede the use

Now is not the thick bush better fitted to screen 4. That when used as an article of diet, it is the berries from the rays of the sun than the na- almost a sovereign remedy for dyspepsia or indi-

As the best season for pruning the bushes is 5. That persons removing from the east or as soon as the growth is perfected, those who north to the south or west, should by all means wish to improve their crop can easily do it, by make use of it as an aliment, as it would, in that cutting out all mossy and exhausted branches, event, save them the danger attendant upon those The soil around them should be kept clean from violent bilious attacks to which almost all unac

dens, may be improved, yet it must, or at least use of it, either raw, cooked, or in the form of a ought, soon to be supplanted by larger and finer catsup, with their daily food, as it is the most thy of extensive cultivation, being larger and Professor Rafinesque of France says:-"It is

merited a high rank in this country. We have Dungleson says:-"It may be looked upon as

Professor Dickens asserts, that "it may be considered more wholesome than any other acrid sauce."

A writer in the Farmer's Register says:-'It has been tried by several persons, with decided success. They were afflicted with a chronic cough. the primary cause of which, in one case, was supposed to be diseased liver-in another, diseased lunes. It mitigates, and sometimes effectually checks a fit of coughing.

The method most commonly adopted in preparing this fruit for daily use, is to cut them in slices, and serve with salt, pepper, and vinegar,

To stew them: remove them ripe from the vines slice up, and put them in a pot over the stove or fire, without water. Stew them slowly, and, when and the Houghton's Seedling. The latter has done, put in a small piece of butter, and eat them urpassed all others, in vigor, productiveness, as you do apple sauce. Some add a little flour and excellence of flavor. It has long, trailing bread, finely crumbed, or a couple of crackers

The Tomato is a fruit very easily raised. If s with composted muck, in autumn, or the early the seed be sown in May, in good rich soil, of a part of the following season. They will soon warm nature, with a sufficiency of old well rotted throw out roots, which in due season may be manure, there will rarely be any danger of failure. eparated from the parent bush, and planted in When the vines begin to lean, they should be rows three to four feet apart. Other kinds may provided with a trellis, or tied to stakes fixed in the soil, to keep the fruit from being injured in coming in contact with the dirt.

SHADE TREE

But few farmers are inclined to beautify the vicinity of their residences with a sufficient numher of shade trees, and those who are seeking localities, willingly pay advanced prices for such as supply building spots well protected by shade trees. Our ancestors, in some cases, have placed us under a debt to posterity, and each farmer should contribute to its liquidation. To see a square-ended bare house is indicative of a mean, sordid disposition. A few square feet of land may be spared from more active cultivation for lawns, shade trees, &c., for both health and comfort are advanced by such practice. It is useless A delegation from the Lincoln Agricultural to argue at this date that mere matters of ornaand Horticultural Society, being present with an ment are useless to the farmer. It is true that invitation to this Society to join them, upon sug- Queen Elizabeth breakfasted on beef steaks and gestion of Col. S. H. Read, they were called ale, without the appendage of a knife and fork : pon. Mr. B. C. Bailey, of Bath, as chairman, but because her majesty so breakfasted, it is no ddressed the meeting, and proceeded to read the argument why any farmer's daughter at this time invitation. After remarks in favor of union, by should partake of a similar meal. Because our B. C. Builey and J. M. Frye, and by Dr. A. fathers left our houses bare of shade, we should Young, Jr., against, upon motion of Mr. Bailey, not follow so bad a development of taste. A road-side properly shaded, gives an increased value to the adjacent farms, and if each would contribute his quota to this improvement, the interest of all would be advanced. We would have the thanks of the weary traveller, and manyla tired beast would be benefited by an afternoon shade. A desert-like absence of shade trees is reprehensible, and denotes a slothful neighbor-We are glad to see that some of the agricul-

planting the greatest number of shade trees How often do we see pasture fields, which within a few years had been denuded of every tree, when a few might have been left with profit, as a protection to animals against a noon-day sun. As a mere matter of profit, a sufficient number should Josiah Penly, Danville; F. Purrington, Tops- the milch cow cannot succeed so well without ham; Daniel Holway, Bowdoinham; Jno. L. them. Horses and sheep require them. The Davis, Lisbon; Samuel Denslow, Richmond. Maple, Oak, Ash, Elm, Hickory, Bur-oak, and That committee attended to their duty, and many others, may be selected from among our native trees for this purpose. The Bur-oak grows to the height of eighty feet, and with a Daniel Holland and J. B. Jones of Lewiston, spreading top. Its dark green shining leaves, Henry H. Thompson of Lisbon, and Josiah Merand the fine figure of its head, render it deservedly a favorite. [Working Farmer.

THE MILL-WHEEL. BY CHAMPION BISSELL. Within the mill-wheel's dripping cave,

How flies the white and gleaming spray, In music falling on the wave That dances to the open day ! How cool the eddies of the stream,

In lazy beats returning slow About the black and roughened beam, Whose mossy feet are far below! The mill above is rucked with suice And gray with clouds that ever fly And now I hear the miller's voice

As here and there the workmen nly hear the wagons round the door, The din of bargain in the hall; The wheel beneath the raftered floor Groans on, the willing slave of all.

Unheedful of the summer wind, That o'er the level water skims. Unheedful of the frosts that bind With icy blades its dripping rims; Nor ever slacks its measured sound, To think of all it has to do,

But patient turns its endless round, As if its will were endless, too By night the water-gate is drawn; Within the wave the wheel is still,

And, waiting for the lingering dawn, It rests beneath the lonely mill. Sleep, busy wheel; a respite ask When all thy daily work is done; And would thy fixed and endless tash Were less the image of my own!

ALKALINE WASHES FOR THE SURFACES OF TREES.

for this purpose. The trunks of trees have been of our country. white-washed with lime, and perhaps this is the As you well know, I desired you to send me destruction of fungi and insects, and although at Lime, which was duly received, and applied to the will decompose parasitical plants, this action lasts tions. Having had an analysis of the soil, I was surfaces of the bark, and prevents the healthy in my expectations; all that I could have expected have been treated with white-wash, while they applications which I have made were for improve-

entirely healthy state.

to be less deleterious. the dead portions of the bark, it has no effect withstanding the drought, which has hitherto preof a tree be wetted with a saturated solution of a good quantity of sal-soda, such as we have often described as Bleacher's No. 1 Soda, it will instant the just and other fungi, will be decomposed-the cocoons and ova of insects will be destroyed. During the after growth of the tree, the decomposed portions cation was given. of the bark will be thrown off, leaving a clean and improve in size and figure, unless its bark be

perfectly clean. The application of soda, made by dissolving one pound in a gallon of water, and applied in attainable without such means, and will do away recent manufacture of Improved Super-phosphate of Lime take no unworthy place, and find no light

been applied for three years in succession to the the dawn of that delightful day, when agriculpoint where the branches commence, and it is now ture shall take science as her guide in the fields vident that the portion of the tree thus treated, is of labor, and make it the "Day Spring" of her larger and in finer health, than the part immediately above it. We first saw this treatment at the seat of Robert Rennie, Esq., Lodi, New shall no longer see hesitation in the use of need-Jersey. [Working Farmer.

EXPERIENCE OF ANIMALS. Animals are morn. ompt at using their experience in reference to hings from which they have suffered pain or annoyance. Grant mentions an ourang-outang which, hading had when ill, some medicine advas drinking.

lered beyond cure, but it was suggested at last and is extremely hardy. [Working Farmer. hat several horses should be attached to the back the carriage, and being put into a trot, be ade to pull the refractory horses backwards. Plaistow, N. H., has a cow five years old this he result was perfectly successful; for thence- spring, which brought at one birth three calves, orth they faced every hill with speed, and were all of which are now living, about three months ot to be restrained till they reached the summit. old, and doing well. Two are heifers, and one a dog which had been beaten while some musk bull. He bought the cow when two years old vas held to its nose, always fled away whenever reptible of it, that it was used in some psycholo- three on the third day of April, 1859. They accidentally smelled the drug, and was so susical experiments to discover whether any portion the organ of digestion. Another dog, which had the first season she gave milk, 27 pounds of butter came angry at the sight of one, and furious if the calves are now running at pasture with the cow. een accidentally burned by a lucifer match, beact of lighting it was feigned.

f even higher degrees of intelligence, that it is are for sale. [N. E. Farmer. ecorded by Plutarch proves the application of and they are made after the same fashion. tream, and having perceived that its load became pies.] thereby sensibly lightened, adopted the same contrivance afterwards purposely; and that, to

SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

Our space, this month, is not sufficient to admit of publishing the numerous letters we have received from those who have used the Improved Super-phosphate of Lime. In all cases where it was used preceding the spring rains, its results have been truly wonderful. On later crops since the rains of July, its effects are equally great. We have applied it to one field, on which are planted 60,000 cabbages, all of which are in a most flourishing condition, and fully equal those raised in the richest and oldest soil. This field was plowed in June, being the first time for many years. It was an old pasture, over-run with weeds and foul grasses and entirely out of heart. We applied 250 lbs. broadcast per acre of the Improved Super-phosphate of Lime, and after putting out the plants, at the first hoeing gave 250 lbs. more, making in all 500 lbs., at a cest of \$12.50 per acre, and we state confidently that this will

Those who have used the new manure on grass, wheat, corn, &c., are more than delighted with its effects, while for turnips the results are still more wonderful. It hurries their growth so rapidly, as to force them beyond the fly and ensure their perfection at an early date. [Working Farmer.

give twelve thousand merchantable cabbages per

NEW HAVEN, August 14th, 1852. PROF. J. J. MAPES.

Dear Sir:-Allow me here to add one tribute of notice, to the many you are doubtless receiving in behalf of that valuable manufacture with which you have to do, and which cannot fail to prove a Almost all the alkalies have, in turn, been used valuable acquisition to the agricultural interests

worst practice which has been resorted to for the one half ton of the Improved Super phosphate of the time of its application the lime is caustic and various crops connected with horticultural operabut for a very short time. The lime becomes well aware of the results that would probably folaverted into carbonate of lime, fills the ultimate low its application, nor have I been disappointed respiration of the tree: therefore, trees which or hoped for has been fully realized. While the present an apparently clean surface, are not in an ment, yet to mark the result, I have not forgotten the value of experiment in leaving some por-Solutions of potash, when saturated, were found tions of the crops without the benefit of the apecasionally to destroy the tree, and this gave plication, that I might more fully realize and exrise to its use in the form of soap, which will adhibit its real value. I have applied it to corn, here for a greater length of time, and was found potatoes, beets onions, carrots, beans, squashes, tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, cabbages, turnips, One alkali, (soda) however, may be used with &c., &c., including most other vegetables mpunity, without the fear of injuring the bark of raised for the market, and in all cases I have been any tree; for while it causes the rapid decay of obliged to credit it with marked effects; and notupon the living parts. If the body and branches vailed yet the Improved Super-phosphate of Lime portions of the bark will be softened, and mosses, the crops mostly remain unperfected in growth, yet it requires no long mathematical demonstrations to show where the liberal hand of its appli-

and healthy surface. No tree can be fruitful, who have used it, are doubtless aware of its influence, and those who have not, only need try it and be convinced.

Amid the improvements which are now gathspring and late summer, will ensure vigor not ering in behalf of agricultural interests, may the recent manufacture of Improved Super-phosphate prevent their becoming hide-bound. Such trees esteem in the minds of all who greet agricultural as have smooth barks, may be rubbed with a interests with a cheerful hand; and while I be woolen cloth one week after the application of speak for it a general reception in our agricultural the soda, and a shiny smooth surface will be communities, I feel I am doing nothing more than its merits will warrant, and successful cultiva-We have a few trees to which the soda has tion demand. And may we hail with pleasure energies, improving and enriching as effectually the mind as the soil. When this shall come, we ful fertilizers, but will behold each improvement as a new beam in the radiant light of a glorious Respectfully yours,

THE PINTADO OF GUINEA HEN. Sufficient value is not given to this delicious fowl. When nistered to it in an egg, could never be induced young it is entirely superior to the common barntouch one afterwards, notwithstanding its pre- yard fowl, and it is often found gracing the tables ous fondness for them. A tame fox has been of our large hotels, ornamented with the head of red from stealing eggs and poultry by giving a grouse, said head often surviving to endorse hem to him scalding hot from the saucepan. Le guinea hens as grouse for the guests of these ho-Valliants's monkey was extremely fond of brandy, tels for a week together. The Romans considout would never be prevailed on to touch it again ered the guinea hen a great delicacy. It is a after a lighted match had been applied to some it reatless, noisy fowl, giving harsh and unpleasant sounds. The females lay a larger number of Two carriage horses, which made a point of eggs than the common domestic hens, and of a opping at the foot of every hill, and refused to finer quality. It is supposed to have originated ceed in spite of every punishment, we con- in Africa, but is now to be found in all climates,

A PROLIFIC Cow. Benjamin George, Esq. from an eastern drover. She had a calf in May, 1849; another in 1850; a third in 1851; and the weighed almost 110 pounds when dropped. The musk had been received by the body through cow is of middling size. Mr. George states that were made of her milk in three weeks. The and are now thriving, of good size, and of about There are, besides, so many instances recorded the same weight, though of different color, and

apossible to deny that animals arrive at knowedge of cause and effect. Strende, of Prague, with layers of sliced tomatoes, ripe and sound and a cat, on which he wished to make some and bread, crumbled fine, with butter and spice experiments with an air pump; but as soon as to taste, a bake pan with loaf bread sliced fine, he creature telt the exhaustion of the air, it ra- and sprinkle fine sugar over each layer of tomaoidly placed its foot on the valve, and thus stoped the action. A dog having a great antipathy and bake as you do other pies. [A friend ino the music of the violin, always sought to get forms us that green tomatoes make the best pies, the bow and conceal it. The well known story equal in all respects, he thinks to green apples secidentally acquired experience. He says that some of our housekeepers take advantage of this mule, laden with salt, fell accidentally into a hint, and send us the result—with one of the

cure it of the trick, its panniers were filled with at Toronto, and will last from the 21st to the 24th sponge, under which, when fully saturated, it could barely stagger. [Passions of Animals.] awarded in prizes.

EFFECTS OF THE LATE SEVERE WINTER UPON

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VEGETATION The above is the head of an interesting editoriin the last Farmer, and as the view of its readers upon the subject are solicited, I will comnunicate mine, hoping that others will do like-

The question is asked, "Is it the intensity of he cold that has killed the trees and plants? and fier clearly showing that the severity of the cold ould not have been the cause, the inquiry is made, to what then may be imputed such wide-spread

njory to trees ?" The fact could not have escaped the notice of very observer, that the last autumn was favorable to the growth of trees until a late period, and that the cold weather commenced very suddenly : consequently the newly-made wood had not sufficiently ripened for so sudden a change of temperature; and hence in my opinion the in-

An acquaintance of mine early anticipating bad effects from the late growing of trees, pinched off the tops and extremities of some of his hoicest and tenderest varieties to check their growth and cause the wood to ripen and prepare for winter; his success was complete. I have also previously had recourse to the same method, with beneficial results. It is more than forty years since I have had something to do in tree culture, but have never known the damage to trees equal to the past winter, although once within that period it was severe in this section, destroying not only nursery trees, but in some nstances, those of six and eight inches in diameter which had previously made a rapid growth and consequently did not ripen so early as these of less growth. Some indication of injury may e noticed by the close observer, very soon after the sap begins to circulate. First, a very faint yellowish shade may be discovered upon the inner surface of the bark (as I have noticed in examining the vitality of scions) which increases and seems to incline towards the root as the season advances. I am satisfied that early heading back, and covering the wounds with grafting cement, trees whose extremities show indications of injury, is beneficial to their health, believing that the diseased sap exerts an unhealthy influence upon the other parts of the tree.

D. TABER.

Vassalboru,' Me., 8th mo., 1859.

REMARKS.—Some of the best cultivators of rees are in the habit of pinching off the late, tender growth of branches. Out of the various experiences of observing men we cannot doubt but that by-and-by some valuable discovery will be made, whereby we shall be able to prevent these occasional great losses in our trees and shrubs.

[New England Farmer. ERIE RAILROAD AND ITS MACHINE SHOP

Here we are in Dunkirk, July 6th, where we arrived at 1 o'cleck to-day. The great fiery monster whirled us along the Erie Railroad with fearful velocity. He is a prodigious animal-as all the locomotives on the road are. He rejoices in his strength. He has a heart of fire and sinews of steel. He devours a forest of wood, and like Behemoth, " he could take up Jerdan into his mouth." He feels so strong he could pull a mountain! Pile on a thousand people on his back and on his tail, and vet he bounds away among the hills with the speed of the winds, prancing and snorting in his pride, and making he woods roar terribly with his neighing. What would you think to see a dozen such monsters ogether, as I saw them this afternoon, arranged like so many giant horses, in the machine shop of the Erie Railroad at Dunkirk. As the boat did not leave till evening, we took great pleasure in examining this magnificent establishment and in gathering up various statistics.

The public generally are not aware of the agnitude and extent of the Erie railroad comany's operations. As we look at the trains of ears passing back and forth, who would imagine that such a vast outlay is required to keep them in motion. One can hardly estimate the predigious wear and tear of the locomotive alone. Here is a machine shop 300 feet in length by 100 in width, besides two ells each 100 feet by 50 and an engine house 300 by 50, the whole covering an acre of ground, and giving employment to more than 400 workmen. All the complex machinery of trip hammers, lathes, punches, shears, &c., are driven by steam, and the whole power being communicated through an immense leather band about 20 inches wide and 164 feet long, which hand alone cost over \$700! There are two other shops, one at Piermont and one at Susquehannah, both larger than this. This also has a branch at Hornellsville. These shops employ more than 1500 men, devoted almost entirely to the repairs of cars and locomotives! New cars and locomotives are made elsewhere. There are now on this road 138 locomotives, and seven grading trains. Including machinists, conductors, brakemen, and laborers of every description, there are now in the employ of the company more than 5000 men, and the monthly expenses are from \$10,000 to \$12,000. This road is well deserving of public patronage. The care are the best in the world. The arrangements at Dunkirk for taking the boats are admirable, and every thing is made to contribute a home-like comfort to the passengers.

[N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic.

SCYTHES. A complaint is often made by workmen, of their scythes not acting well, or the edge not cutting uniformly, and the form being wrong, &c. Now the form best suited to each mower may be tested by a very simple experiment. Let a man, with a piece of chalk in his hand, walk up to a high wall, or a barn-door, and raising it as high as he can, strike a curve from right to left; the line so traced is the exact form that his scythe should be; and if be applies the edge of it and finds it correspond, it will out uniformly from point to heel, and save himself much trouble and

JOINTING BOARDS FOR ROOPS. Peter Banker. of Schenectady, N. Y., has taken measures to secure a patent for an improved mode of jointing oards for roofs. He forms rebates or recesses i he upper surface of each board, which receive projections that are covered by caps with screws. The high price of shingles, and the great amount of poor sawed ones in the market, will soon lead to their disuse entirely. [Scientific American.

To Make Hens Lay. Tie stout strings round their bodies—lay the birds upon a board—and

Life in California, A friend in California

Emigration to Australia. The steamship

of the Congregationalist, writing from Brooks, Me., furnishes the following account of the se-vere tornado which occurred in that region on

the 18th inst:
"The northern part of this "(Waldo) county

was visited by a tornado on Thursday last. Its general course was to the south-east. Its width seemed to have been from three to five miles,

than this. It was the most terrific storm ever

witnessed here. It was dark, almost as night,

with vivid lightning, and heavy thunder, rain and

hail, which has wrought fearful destruction to the

crops and windows. In a ride of some six miles

veral others unroofed, and two dwelling houses

were nearly all laid prostrate, and fruit trees, and large trees of the forest, are uprooted. One

man estimates the damage to his orchard and

MORTALITY ON BOARD A MAINE VESSEL

Capt. Clark, of barque Lawrence, of Salem, who

arrived at Boston on Saturday evening, from

fin, master, arrived at Surinam on the 28th ult.

from Demarara, the captain, both mates and one

man sick with the yellow fever, having been at-

tacked on the passage up, and on the 30th the

other, and were buried at the quarantine ground.

On the 4th inst, there was but one man sick, and

he was recovering. There were several passen-

gers on board, among whom were three ladies.

one in a very delicate situation. It was expected

that the vessel would be relieved from quarantine

shortly, when probably the U. S. Consul would

take charge of her. It will be gratifying to the

friends of the deceased to learn that every thing

was done by the authorities, after their arrival

MAN INJURED BY JUMPING FROM A CAR. On

peared to be an Irish laborer, having no papers,

his cap from under the seat, without saying

QUEER PREDICAMENT. Yesterday afternoon

oung urchin, about ten years old, undertook for

anything jumped off.

get into so tight a place again.

THE DROUGHT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

are feeding out their very limited stock of hay

No rain fell there Friday. On the Concord rail-

road, some of the water tanks have given out, and the water is low on the upper roads. This

has been a hard year for the farmers of Nev

Hampshire. Their three principal crops-hay,

corn and potatoes - have been, or will be, compara-

crops, but the former of these cereals is not very

DREADFUL FLOOD, The Selkirk settlement

on the Red River of the North, was visited on

the 22d of May with a flood as great and as full

as 26 years ago. It lasted from 22d May to

25th, when it began to recede. A letter received

water has spread over the plain for six miles

years is all gone.

each side of the river, and all that distance not :

ran over a pair of oxen, smashing several plat-form cars that had been pushed before the en-

ALTERED BILLS. One dollar bills on the Bank

f the State of Maine, altered to tens, have made

their appearance. The ones have the bust of

female in the centre, with a female figure at each

end; the genuine tens have the portrait of Zacha-

ry Taylor in the centre, with a ship sailing at the left end.

form cars that had been pushed gine. The oxen belonged to

fence. [Waterville Mail.

extensively cultivated. [Boston Journal.

ocket-book, or anything about him to identify

The passenger who gave the informa-

[Newark Advertiser, Monday.

Boston Traveller, 25th ult.

Wheat and oats yielded abundant

(Salem Register.

that could be done to make them comfortable.

whole four died, within a short time of each

The brig Sarah, of Prospect, Me., L S. Grif-

Surinam, furnishes us with the following:

sed in sight of six barns blown down, se-

igh as a shower of rain it was much more

fasten the strings n

will lay, undoubtedly.

flavor. Here's a situation.

'I want your daughter.'

little chickens.

inderneath. Hens secured in

R. EATON, Proprietor. | E. HOLMES, Editor

AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1852 AROMATIC VINEGAR.

In answer to the inquiries of a friend, respec ing different kinds of vinegar, and especially how the "aromatic vinegar" is prepared, we would say that pure acetic acid is the basis of all vinegar. This is made in various ways, but most generally, in this country, by distilling vinegar from eider or purifying it in some other way. Vinegar from eider is acetic acid, combined with vegetable matter, which gives it color and some other peculiarities.

The aromatic vinegar which we sometime find in the shops, is nothing but pure acetic acid in which have been dissolved various kinds of oils, such as cloves, lavender, rosemary, and such like perfumes. It is of not much use, except as a pungent article, to snuff up the nostrils in cases of fainting, headache, nervous debility, &c., when it is dropped upon a sponge. It may also be used in rooms, to neutralize any unpleasan odors which are unavoidably present.

whole line, from Augusta to Portland.

gentleman if he can't be a christian.

more to say of it hereafter.

be sent for \$1.50 per annum.

GOOD NEWS FROM AROUSTOOF

The following is a part of a private letter re-

making it public as it contains matter interesting

portions of the State, be that as it may, we are

perfectly satisfied with our portion. Our crop of

hay, owing to the drought in the Spring, is

Now is the proper time for those who are

wishes to judge discriminately of the Agricultu-

Our Agricultural Society is flourishing finely

Member of the Board of Agriculture will some-

limited funds allowed us, this expense. This

but just started as it were, being so far for our

For the Maine Farmer.

ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER GONE.

Died, at the residence of his son, in Rumford

on the 20th ult., Mr. Benjamin R. York, a sol-

He retained his bodily and mental faculties al-

most to the close of life. He was open, frank,

buoyancy of spirit. He has undoubtedly gone

SAD AFFAIR. CAUTION TO SCHOOL-BOYS.

had started home, three boys and a little girl were

home and complained of a violent headache, and

afternoon, when death came to the relief of the

JOSEPH B. HALL.

of National wealth and prosperity.

Presque Isle, August 21, 1852.

treasonable conduct of that officer.

sequent upon a virtuous life.

George W. Jones appointed Agent.

Rumford, Aug., 1852.

vielded up their wealth to the husbandman

generally the case throughout New England.

to all of us in Maine.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

There is a mode, laid down in some medical book, of making this," or a similar preparation extemporaneously, as follows: Put into a stoppered bottle, one fluid ounce of acetate of potash, three drops of some essential oil, such as that of lavender or lemon, and twenty drops of oil of vit-

Of the various kinds and modifications of vin gar, good eider vinegar is probably the best.

A NEW ENGLAND FESTIVAL.

We see that is proposed to hold, some tie pext year, a grand New England Jubilee, to gather together the sons and daughters of old New England, that are so plentifully scattered throughout the "great West." We think this would be a good plan. Keep alive a good feeling between the different sections of the Union, and there need be no fears of disunion. And to engender and keep alive such good feelings, we can think of no better way than to cultivate the acquaintance of our neighbors in different parts of the Union. Let there, then, be a " grand demonstration," as the papers have it, and we will show the "Hoosiers," the "Suckers," the "Buckeyes," and the "Wolverines" of the West, that the "Yankees" are not, all of them, such a wooden-nutmeg-making, clock-peddling, and almighty-dollar-worshipping race as they have thought. The Boston Journal has the following, in reference to this project :-

"A Massachusetts man who has straved away to Michigan, and who evidently cherishes fund recollections of the "spot where he was born," suggests through the columns of the Hampshire tte that a grand New England Jubilee be held in Boston during the great exhibition which is to take place in New York next year. He wants all the New England boys and girls who now have their homes in the great West, to visit their New England home, and take a good look at our railroads, factories, the big auger at Hoo sac, see how the Maine liquor law works, and last, and best of all, to hear the Eastern orato say their lessons. This is a good idea, and we hope they will do it. The Fourth of July next would be a good time, if they can leave the crops. Come on, all you stray Yankees-whether Hoe siers, Suckers, Wolverines or Buckeyes by adopome home, and we will show you Bunke Hill Monument; our beautiful Common-not quite so extensive as a prairie, but still a pretty siderable of a patch; our water works; ou fire telegraphs; the hundred steamers and thou sand white sails that cover our harbor; our mag nificent suburbs of Dorchester, Roxbury, Cam bridge and Charlestown, with their elegant gar dens and splendid residences; our lovely wives our blooming daughters and rosy children; and you shall have Sontag and Alboni to sing, Ole Bull to fiddle, and Warren to make you laugh; and Webster, Choate and our other great guns shall entertain you so that you shall regret you ever left the homestead roof. Come one, come all, you will be welcome, and we will have a New England Jubilee that shall be remembered for a century.

PROSPECTIVE REWARD FOR THE DROUTH.

At the time of writing this, (Aug. 26,) the rain is pouring down generously, and has been doing so for the last twelve hours. It is quite a luxury to look at it, especially when such a sight has not been seen since the 2d of July. We have had one or two small showers and rains since then, but not what may be called a real. anaking rain. Of course it has been uncommonly dry. The grass in the fields had become brown and crumpled like brittle sticks as you walked over it, and the grasshoppers were multiplying by myriads, and, in many places, eating all before them. The fall feed is among the missing, and cattle begin to look lank and hungry. This rain is, therefore, very particularly welcome, and if we can have a succession of them, vegetation will recover. The drouth undoubtedly will be advantageous in some respects. It was a remark of the late Major Wood, of Winthrop, that an occasional drouth was as good to the earth as a dressing of manure, and that he never knew what might be called a dry year, that was not followed by a very fruitful one. If that is true in all cases, we may look out for bountiful crops next year.

SECOND CROP. Our friend, Mr. F. Wingate. of this city, has shown us a specimen of peas from his vines, of the second crop, full grown, and ripe enough to plant. The seed for the fire crop was planted on the first day of April, and the ripe peas from first crop were planted on the fifth day of July, for the second crop. The seed from the first crop was noticed in our paper of June 24th. Beat this, farmers and gardeners, if you can.

SENTENCED. John B. Hall and Wm. Free and honest,-cheerful and pleasant in conversaman, convicted of breaking open a number of tion,-benevolent in feeling, and remarkable for stores in this city a short time since, were sentenced, last week, to three years in the State Prison. Bonney, who was convicted of uttering to the God of Armies to receive the reward concounterfeit money, has filed exceptions.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE. We learn that a child of Mr. Wm. Roberts, of Wayne Village, ages about four years, fell from a shop window, a distance of eighteen feet, into the water below. which was only about a foot deep, among the rocks, &c., and escaped uninjured!

DROUTH BROKEN. The terrible drouth that has hung about us so long has gone into liquidation. There were all of ten inches of rain fell on Thursday and Friday last, and on Sunday night a piping north-easter commenced pouring down the rain in great profusion. The roots are well soaked, and the grasshoppers are in trouble.

SPAYING ANIMALS. A friend wishes to know if any one in this vicinity understands the art of spaying heifers, sows, &c. We do not know of any one, but should like to be informed if there

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

BRO. DREW AND THE SWITCH TENDERS. Caution to Parents. The Boston Traveller Our peculiarly amiable and good natured neighor of the Banner, among other silments, must announces the death of a child in that city by troubled with chronic gas-tritis, judging from convulsions caused by eating raisins. This is no the manifestations of an irritable kind, whenever any remark is made in the Farmer, incidentally otherwise, that does not seem to accord with children, mentions the death of three children from the same cause, and remarks that there is the exalted ideas he has of his own infallibility. He is a man of wonderful free speech, and an advocate of great latitude of sentiment, provided nevertheless, you always coincide with him, and,

Steam for extinguishing fires. Recent exper ments have shown that steam, as generated i with a low salaam, pronounce him the "Allah" of the Press. But just cross his track a little—
just throw a doubt upon his infallibility, and he
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pust throw a doubt upon his infallibility will whine like a kicked puppy. Because we incidentally mentioned, week before last, that we Trenton, in an iron factory, with the same result

had always found the officers and employees of the Portland & Kennebec railroad as faithful, terday, called another "a puppy"—that's no disgentlemanly and obliging as those on any other grace in dog days," was the cool reply. The road, he comes out with half a column of "hulla- Boston Post is responsible for this "squib." balloo" about our "contradicting" him, and that

it is "half our rocation." Well, we think it London Lancet recommends pure lime juice (2 to Cure for the rheumatism. A writer in the would take a man about half his time to keep 6 ounces per diem) as an almost certain cure for such a self-righteous person as he is on the right acute rheumatism. Hooper, of the Lafayette track, if he should undertake the business. Af-ter pouring out his phial of "holy spite and mal-ter pouring out his phial of "holy spite and malice" upon us, as usual, he repeats his assertion the following compound: lemon juice, about one that somebody told him that one of the switch-tablespoonful; sugar, two, do.; water. ad libitum; men, somewhere or other on the route, and at maraschino, half a wine glass; dash with old jasome time or other, was intoxicated, thereby im- maica rum, and swallow. He never got well, plicating, by the indefinite manner in which he though.

brings the accusation, every switchman on the Indian delegation to Washington. Fourtee Indians, all chiefs and braves, one the son of Is that doing the honest thing towards the in- Keokuk and another of black Hawk from Misnocent, or towards the railroad company ! It is souri, are in St. Louis, on their way to Washingneither gentlemanly nor christian like. We do ton to have a talk with the Président.

wish our Reverend brother would try to be a The Kicking Case. The coroner's jury, investigating the case of Mrs. Donelly, who kicked the man Clark, for grossly insulting her, rendered a verdict that no blame was to be attached INDIAN RACES OF AMERICA. This is the to her conduct, and she was dischaged. Our title of a book of some 600 or 700 pages now in readers will remember the account of this case in press, to be published by E. B. Simonton & our last. Co., of this city. We have been shown some

Fatal Railroad Accident. On Tuesday, 24th of the proof sheets of this work, and should ult., as the 61 P. M. train for Reading upon the think it would prove a valuable one. It will be Boston and Maine Railroad, was between South illustrated with colored plates. We shall have Reading and Reading, Charles Spencer, brake man, who was upon the top of the cars, was struck MORRELL'S MISCELLANY. This is the title of in the head while passing under a bridge, and killed.

a new monthly work, just established by our old A good move. We learn from the St Louis friend Arthur Morrell, of New York. It makes Intelligencer that several steamboats running from a very interesting work of some 150 pages, and that city have abolished the bar usually kept on is sold at the very low price of 121 cents. The board of packet boats. Much good is said to number before us, in addition to much valuable have resulted from this, in the additional safety information, contains a number of interesting of passengers, owing to the fact that no opportales from the standard works of the day. The tunity is afforded either to them or the officers of astonishing cheapness of the work will find it a the boat to indulge in the spirit of recklessness place among the cheap publications of the day. resulting from the excitement produced by drink-To subscribers paying in advance, the work will ing.

Singular and fatal accident. Two men, who WESTERN MEDICAL NEWS AND CANCER JOUR- were at the Falls of Montmorenci on the 12th NAL. A new journal, bearing the above title, ult., began wrestling for amusement, while standhas been received. It is published in Cincinnati, ing upon the wooden platform covering the and edited by R. S. Newton, M. D., and O. E. dalleau, which, being rotten, gave way, and both Newton, M. D. As its name indicates, it is to the men falling into the water were carried off be devoted principally to the subject of cancers. and drowned.

The Messrs. Newton conceive that they have A triumph of Medical science. Mr. Edward made some important discoveries in regard to the Clarke of Pittsburg, publishes a statement deorigin, nature, and treatment of cancers. They scribing a new nose made for him by Dr. Panassert the discovery, what we have sometimes coast of that city, to supply the one he had lost conjectured might be the case, that cancers originate from animalculae. They propose to publish the forehead was sewed into the cheeks; a guttatheir journal quarterly, at twenty-five cents per percha mould of his father's nose was placed over it to give it the proper shape, and gold tubes were inserted for the nostrils. He says he has now a new nose, sound and well formed, with the senses of feeling and smell as fine as they ever seived from friend Hall. He will excuse us from were.

Fire in Farmington. The barn of Mr. Loring Sweet, in Farmington, was burnt on Tuesday FRIEND HOLMES. You will perhaps be pleas- morning 24th ult. The fire took from matches ed to learn, that Aroostook never presented finer in the hands of children. In the barn were some prospects to her farmers than at this moment. twenty tons of hay, a quantity of wheat, rye, &c. Our crops are maturing finely and promise an Loss some \$300 or \$400. abundant harvest. Winter wheat is excellent;

Encouragement to Printers. The New York we can show as handsome fields of that grain, as can be found in the State. We are told that our crops generally, are better than in the older is probably worth \$100,000; Bennett, of the Herald, \$150,000; Greeley & Co. of the Tribune, \$175,000; Halleck & Co., of the Journal of Commerce, \$150,000; Hall & Co., of the Comlighter than usual, but this I presume is pretty on which the taxes are \$6528 25. mercial Advertiser, \$100,000; total, \$675,000,

Fatal accident. A party from Mansfield, Ohio desirous of seeing Aroostook " as it is" to come started to attend a Democratic meeting at Ashand see what Aroostook soil can do. If one land, with a cannon and kegs of powder. On the way the powder exploded from some cause unknown, killing a Mr. Wise and a pair of horses.

ral capacities of any country, he should see its Riot among the Irish laborers. A riot occurred productions: its crops, before its fields have t Fremont, Ohio, on the 23d ult., among the laborers on the railroad, in which one man was A generous spirit of emulation is awakened killed and several wounded. The murderer has among our farmers, which, if not allowed to de- been lodged in jail. Other arrests have been made. generate into mere sordid selfishness, will be Great excitement prevails.

productive of much benefit to our whole Agricul-Lake Superior Copper. A correspondent tural community. We sincerely hope that all writing from Lake Superior, states that there was our members will take a right broad and compre- shipped from the mines in 1851, some 1,600 tons hensive view of the object of the Society, and of copper, and the prospect is that 2,100 tons will suffer no private or petty disappointment, to be shipped in 1852-the Cliff Mine supplying cause hard feelings to thwart the advancement of about half of this amount each year. The ore is their common interests. The expenses of our worth \$330 to \$350 per ton in the Easter market.

Capt. Marcy and his whole Party safe. The what cripple our financial operations. We think New Orleans Picayune has received a despatch it was rather shortsighted policy to take from the dated Memphis, Tenn., August 16, containing advices from Fort Smith to August 3, which burden will fall peculiarly heavy on us, having brings the cheering news of the positive safety of Capt. Marcy and his command, and adds that the member to travel. However, we shall send him, whole party have arrived safe at Fort Arbuckle.

pay his expenses, and do the best we can, hoping A new import from China. Eggs, from China, that our next Legislature will remedy this defect put up in pickle, in large sized jars, are now rein the Law-hoping too that the transaction of tailed in San Francisco at \$1 per dozen. the Board, will create a deeper and abiding in-

terest in the cause of Agriculture, the true source Death to the Mice. Mice may be expelled from drawers and cup-boards most effectually by put ting fresh twigs of elder bush within. The odor of the elder is intolerable to the animal.

Death from the falling in of a house. The walls of an old house in Carmine street, New York, fell in on Wednesday morning, 24th ult., and buried several workmen. One of them was killed, and several others were severely injured. dier and patriot of the Revolution, aged 91 years. The names of the sufferers have not been ascer-He served for a time under Benedict Arnold, and witnessed with bitter chagtin the infamous and

Ten Thousand Men Wanted. The Superinter dent of the Illinois Central Railroad has advertised for ten thousand men on that road. As there are over 700 miles to be completed, and as the company has ample cash funds in hand, an excellent opportunity is offered for employment for two or three years.

The Harvest. Illinois has perhaps never enjoyed a richer harvest than the present year. The wheat crop is now safely gathered, and much of NEW CITY AGENT. On Monday last, the it is now in the market, and the husbandman is en-City Agency for the sale of spirituous liquors, joying the avails. The quantity of wheat grown was taken from Messrs. Wills & Lombard, and is unusually great, the quantity never better, and the price good. The corn crop is very promising. Oats and small grains are very good.

Significant. The love of the French people On Tuesday, shortly after the District School at Whitlockville was dismissed, and the children for Louis Napoleon seems to be singularly manifested. A letter from Paris says-"The new going along in company, when the boys found five franc pieces, bearing the effigy of the Presiand killed a small snake. About this time a dent, have almost all been cut across the throat disturbance arose in the little party, during which, as soon as issued. You can scarce find one of one of the boys struck the little girl, pushed her the coins that does not bear this attestation of the snake upon her. After the girl had partly re-covered from the assault and affright, she ran "Savior."

Another use for Iron. At the royal iron foundry was thrown into convulsions and became deliri- of Berlin, a tent of sheet iron, 120 feet long and ous. In this condition she lingered until Friday 20 wide, has been constructed as a mess-root for the officers in the camp. It can be transpo [Westchester, (Va.,) Herald. | in a single eart, and put up in half an hour.

The following article appears as a conjection in the New York Journal of fasten the strings underneath. Hens secured in this manner will lay for any desired length of "Long before Phillip's 'Annihilator' was hear

time, but it is not stated that they will produce a very extraordinary number of egge—or very large sized ones. However, you can try it. They fires; and scientific men have often propo apply them, in cases where water cannot be applied, or would produce damage. In the hold of Life in California. A friend in California a ship it is impossible to get at the fire, at once, writes us that he is so hard run for victuals and unless it happens to be near a hatch-way; but if other stibles, that nothing but a miracle or highway robbery can save him from starvation. For getting in ;—if, by closing all the apertures and forcing in a stream of this gas, we can produce a two weeks, he says, he lived on a piece of oil cloth boiled with an old boot to give it a meaty slight ontward current through the crevices, the fire will be extinguished :- its combustion will cease as soon as the air that can reach it is exhausted, and the temperature will gradually de-cline, so that in a few days all will be safe. But West Wind is to be sent from New York on the 1st of September, for Port Philip and Sydney, as a reasonable prevention, the injection of gas and expects to carry out a large number of pas- should be continued until the ship has arrived sengers to the gold regions. Among the English, the port of discharge.

I would even say that where there is a valuable Irish and Scotch immigrants to this country there Irish and Scotch immigrants to this country there is a prevailing disposition to move on to the new known causes of spontaneous combustion may exist, the hold should be kept filled with carboni Fatal accident, A German named Jacob Clink, acid. Of course, all the cabins and store rooms of Syracuse, N. Y., while carrying a keg of powder, with a lighted pipe in his mouth, was blown up and killed by the accidental communication. tion of a spark from the pipe to the explosive chinery.

He was carrying the powder across a A fire extinguished by carbonic acid would on store and considerable damage was done to the casion no damage to goods that did not actually than the fire; that is, if there were no engines to want, "I am afraid you will come the goods saved would be worth more than they o want," said an old lady to a young gentleman, usually are where water is thrown freely. The 'I have come to want already," was the reply- goods are sacrificed to arrest the fire; which would be reasonable if a better means were not known. I suggest that the insurance companies Hard scratching. A Mr. Hen has just started and the wealthy ship owners, and the merchant new paper in Iowa. He says he hopes by hard who have valuable stocks of goods, should have scratching to make a living for himself and his this method tried in a scientific and cleanly way and not leave it for a humbog to make a for tune by attempting it in a bungling and dirty THE TORNADO IN MAINE. A corresponden

SICKNESS AND CROPS. We have accounts of serious illness from various parts of the interior of the State. The seaboard is, we believe, comparatively exempt, as it usually is. In the updeem it entirely practicable. [N. Y. Eve. Post. untry, there is much fever of a typhoid type which, we think, hardly ever appears in the low untry.

Generally, it may be said that there is an unusual degree of sickness from the Blue Ridge to the Florida line. For instance, accounts have come to us from the Cherokee-from Wilkes, from near Athens, and from several parts o Middle and Southern Georgia. In one of the Northers counties, (Lincoln.) we have an account of ten deaths in one household, consisting of eighteen persons, of typhoid fever.

nearly destroyed. On many farms the fences The reflecting reader will not fail to remark that with abundant crops in the South, there is sure to be a proportionate amount of sickness. The meteorological conditions which produce pine timber lot at \$2000. The towns, so far as I know, which have suffered most, are Troy, Thorndike, Jackson, North Castine, and Brooks."

the most abundant harvests are precisely those which are accompanied with extraordinary exhibitions of disease. the most abundant harvests are precisely bitions of disease.

[Savannah Republican, Aug. 20th.

STEAM SLAVERS. We are pained to notice it the last English papers, that the Slave dealers have again made their appearance on the Coast of Africa. It will be seen that they appear prepared for flight or for resistance, as the case may uthorize. The London papers contain the fol

lowing: From Africa. Two steamers with 1000 slaves had got away from the Gallinas. A large armed slaver, with 10 guns, and Spanish colors, is reported to be cruising off the Gallinas. Her Majsty's brig Crane, Lieut. Bonham, had left Sierre Leone in pursuit, and returned on the 11th of July. When cruising off Sheboro, a boat was seen in the river, painted like, and supposed to belong to, one of our men-of-war; she, however, turned out to belong to a slave vessel which passed the Crane at night with 400 slaves, and got clear. The Governor of Sierra Leone had received information of 2000 slaves being ready for embarkation within 10 miles of Mrs. Light bourne's factory in the Rio Pongos, with every the arrival of the 6 A. M. Philadelphia train from New York, at Union Town, a passenger informed

EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY .- Perpetual Light. platform of the last car about two miles back, and he feared he must have injured himself. The A most curious and interesting discovery has just been made at Langress, France, which, we have passenger said the man came from the platform of the last car just after it had started from Rahway, no doubt, will cause a searching scientific inquiry as to the material and properties of the perpetually and took a cap from under the seat; he then went burning lamps, said to have been in use by the back to the platform, and after riding two or three miles jumped off while the train was under full ancients. Workmen were recently excavating for a foundation for a new building in a debri On receiving the above information the train was immediately backed to where the evidently the remains of Gallo Roman erection when they came to the roof of an underground man jumped from the car, and he was found several feet from the side of the track insensible, and sort of cave, which time had rendered almost of considerably injured. He was taken back to metalic hardness. An opening was however affected, when one of the workmen instantly ex-Rahway and placed under the care of a physician, claimed there was a light at the bottom of who expressed fears that his injuries would prove cavern. The parties entered when they found a No one could recognize the man; he apbronzed sepulchral lamp of remarkable workman ship, suspended from the roof by chains of the same metal. It was entirely filled with a combustible substance, which did not appear to have his jumping off, presumed that the man diminished, although the probability is the comfound he was going the wrong way, and taking oustion has been going on for ages. ery will, we trust, throw some light on a question which has caused so many disputes among learned antiquaries, although it is stated that one was dis covered at Viterbo in 1550, from which however, no fresh information was afforded on the sub

sport to pass through the flue of a boiler lying ject. near Loring's Machine Shop. The flue was about thirty feet long and a foot in diameter. TURNING THE TABLES. Railroad companies have frequently been sued for damages on ac-The little fellow succeeded in working his way nearly through and had got his head out at the count of cattle being killed on the track by the railroad train. Such suits have recently, howend, when his foot caught against a bolt and stopped his progress. He attempted to disengage ever, been decided in favor of the company, as the owner of the cattle has no right to endanger , but could not; and then tried to back out, but did not succeed. Some women living near then the property of the company, or the lives of the tried to help the matter by catching hold of his passengers, by allowing his cattle to run loose. In Montreal a suit of this kind was brought, head and pulling so as to nearly break the boy's few days ago, when the Court took still stronger neck. Their efforts only made a bad matter worse, and it was not for some time that the little grounds-that the owner of the cattle was respasser himself, dismissed his suit, and susellow was extricated. He was pretty thoroughly ained a claim by the company for damages. frightened, and will probably never voluntarily This is no doubt a just decision. A railroad company, however liable for its own carelessness, that of its agents, should not be held liable for the carelessness or stubbornness of other people, over whose acts they have no control. learn from New Hampshire, on the line of the event of personal injury to passengers by a col-Concord, and the Boston, Concord, and Montreal lision, under the circumstances alluded to, would railroads, that the drought has injured the corn not the injured persons have claims for damages and potato crops, it is feared, past recovery. The against the cattle owner! [Philadelphia Ledger pastures are parched up, and many of the farmers

A MISTAKE OF THE NEWSPAPERS. We have seen it often stated that if a person falls by acci-dent into deep water, he will float and not sink if he lies still and does not lift up his hand. The reason given is, that the head, having so much cavity or air space in it, will keep above water. and thus prevent the body from sinking. is certainly not correct. No person can deep water unless he has learned to do so by great deal of practice. It is true that the body pore buoyant in salt than fresh water, but no person who cannot swim will float two minutes in ea or river-he will sink, as we have seen nore than one case. All our young men should earn the art of swimming; it was part of the education of the early Romans, and should also be of the young men of our Republic.

at St. Paul's Minnesota, says that two miles in length of the colony are now under water. The A LONG FREIGHT TRAIN. A train left the house has escaped. Loaded boats may be seen Depot in Rochester for the East on Thursday sailing far beyond the habitations of the populaevening, which contained about as many animals as Noah's Ararat packet, though perhaps not so tion, of whom 3,500 have had to fly before the torrent and abandon all. The loss of property is already estimated at £150,000. Horses, cattle, great a variety. There were twenty-one cars be houses, barns, crops, all were completely swept off, and the colony is almost ruined—the labor of 26 sides the locomotive and tender. erammed full of fat cattle, three were filled with heep, two with emigrant passengers, and fourteen with fat swine. The train was upwards of RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The afternoon inward train of the A & K. Railroad, on Friday last, one-eighth of a mile long. [Albany Register.

A NEW WAY OF CLEARING LAND. The "Mont Holly Mirror' says in relation to the story that some of Kidd's treasure was found in the gine. The oxen belonged to Mr. William Marsten, and were both killed. They got upon Pines, that the person who pretended he made the discovery, now denies it. Some the track by breaking down or jumping over the supposed that he has secreted the treasure, while thers think it was only a trick for the purpose of getting his land cleared and dug up for nothing. so, he has succeeded, for about ten acres ha

> Hurry and Cunning are always after Despatch and Wisdom, but have never yet been able to overtake them.

AN AERIAL RAILROAD.

Mr. Henry Smith, an ingenious architect, has shown us a plan for a railroad in Broadway, which he thinks will accomplish every purpose of railroad, and at the same time economize space. This railway or structure for the conveyance of cars is designed to occupy ten feet in the centre of the street, and has four tracks, two on the ground for running cars at a slow rate, stopping new placers have been opened by the companies. The Indians continued very troublesome, and it ground for running cars at a stow rate, stopping at every crossing, and two hanging to an iron frame work of tasteful Gothic design, on which cars are to run at great speed, and to stop only at the principal streets. The upper cars are suspended from the track some seventeen feet above the street, which is the height of the opening in the structure at the crossings in the several streets. apulco. He was again arrested and his property

extending from the ground to a platform level

work is so contrived that there is no danger of

are entered with one step at either side.

crossing under it, while the cars are at full speed, successful. without the least annoyance or danger. The cross-streets are spanned by an ingenie ret beautiful arrangement of frame-work, which s in perfect symmetry with the whole structure The top if desired, and it would be desirable ould be covered and enclosed with an iron fence or railing, which would make it the most magnificent promenade imaginable. The lower tracks are enclosed with a fence extending from column

The report of the final abandonment of the

the approach of the cars and closes itself when rity of the government. they have passed, thus keeping the track entirely enclosed, except where it crosses the streets. Th fare is collected by a man stationed at a gate, between the two tracks, at every crossing. The cais are designed to contain twelve persons each, with a door at the side for every two seats, those below being the same as the upper ones, except that they ride upon the axle instead of being sus pended to it. By an estimate, it is found that the Government. are can be reduced one half lower than the present rate, and still yield a good profit to the road. Some of the most scientific gentlemen of this city and Philadelphia have examined the design, and

TELEGRAPHS IN THE UNITED STATES.

by means of dots and marks pressed upon a ribbon death. of paper, by means of a steel point. Bain's inthose of Morse. House's instrument, on the munitions of war, &c., had been made. other hand, prints the message in Roman characand opposers, and all obtain a portion of the public patronage. Those lines will be most successful which transmit the messages most faithfully and promptly, preserve their integrity in regard

The growing crops presented a favorable apgraphing, young as it it is in years, is fast be- and vessels abundant coming an enormous business, involving the ex-penditure of large sums of money, and is assuming the position of an absolute necessity to the news and commercial world. Giant as it is in infancy, what may we expect of it in riper years? made in regard to the subtle fluid, which will sorpass the wildest dreamer on the subject in our have, however, entered the city of Guadalajara, thousand miles over an insulated wire, connected the president. The rebellion movement was daily form its circuit, or in other words, will pass the length of the wire and for words, will pass the length of the wire and for words, will pass the at the further extremity with the earth, will perlength of the wire, and find its way back over mountain and through forest, lake and river, instantaneously, would be beyond the credibility of The Indians man, did we not see it verified day by day. A frontier States. notive thundering over the plain, with its long train of cars, impress its might and velocity upon the senses. The huge steamship ploughing her way down the harbor, conveys to the lookeron a true idea of majesty and power; but the a true idea of majesty and power; but the true idea of maj and far less conspicuously than the snow flake of heaven falls upon the sod. The sulphurous bolt of Jove himself, which " splits the unwedgeable winged messenger of the gods.

VEGETABLE SERPENT. According to some to form an immediate link between vegetable and where they are caught by the adhesive matter. sembling leaves, a white and soft flesh, and instead of a bony skeleton a cartilaginous frame of bringing his vessel into port, but he persevered filled with yellow matter. The natives consider manfully.

A PROBLEM FOR THE SCIENTIFIC. There is at extreme low water, the stumps of a forest of trees of large growth, but what kind the change senting the captain with a chronometer or se wrought in them by time and the action of the sea other suitable token of their due estimation of renders it impossible to determine—at least upon his praiseworthy conduct. a cursory examination. We do not learn that they have ever been seen before the present season, the severe storms of last spring, apparently having washed the sand from them and left them distinctly exposed to view. There appears to be no account of them from history or tradit is the phenomenon to be explained? Was the bed of the ocean in this quarter once verdure-covered earth, which some mighty convulsion of nature sunk beneath the waters, at a period to which the "memory of man runneth not?" the curious and the scientific. [Portsmouth Gazette.

Two SABBATHS. At Westerly, R. I., is preevery week. with great sacredness, and on no account will do any work. The remainder observe Sunday as a holy day, and as studiously avoid all labor. The result is that on Saturday a portion may be seen going to church, a portion of the stores are closed, going to church, a portion of the stores are closed, be abserved. A part are engaged in worship and ments, discoursed horrible harmony in an extravacts of devotion, while their neighbors are busily in carriages and on at work, and public worship is disturbed by the din of business and the noisy bustle of the crowd. Both parties appear strictly conscientious and Esq , together with Sam Wo, and several other live peaceably together, although the partial obser-of our prominent Chinese citizens. of two days is very annoying and incon-

village four miles from Kirkaldy, in Scotland, was dressing a millstone from a large block, after cutting away a part, he found a lizard embedded in reply, "it is me—Schermerhorn." One of in the stone. It was about an inch and a quarter the convicts had been overlooked, and the prison round head, with bright sparkling eyes. It was apparently dead, but after being about five minutes and didn't know where to go, and so he knocked of the workmen very cruelly put snuff in its to his old quarters. [New York Times. eyes, which seemed to cause it much pain. It soon after ran about with much celerity; and THE DROUGHT. Prior to rain which fell this after half an hour was brushed off the stone and week, the earth had become parched almost be killed. When found, it was coiled up in a round youd precedent in New Hampshire. cavity of its form, being an exact impression of the animal. There was about fourteen feet of instance just came to our knowledge where cattle, earth above the rock, and the block in which the driven into mountain pastures to remain through lizzard was found, was seven or eight feet deep in the summer, and at a distance from dwellings, the rock, so that the whole depth of the animal from the surface, was twenty-one or twenty-two night water was constantly falling, and at this feet. The stone had no fissure, was quite hard, and one of the best to be got from the quarry of Cultaloe, reckoned, perhaps, the best in Scot-

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

The steamship Falcon arrived at New Orleans on the 26th inst., with fourteen days later news from California. She brought over 200 passengers, and \$300,000 in gold.

The mining intelligence is favorable. The gathering of the precious metal during the next four weeks will doubtless be very heavy. Several

Mr. Rice had been in further trouble at Ac-The cars being suspended, it is but eleven feet to them, which height is reached by a flight of steps

Panama.

A dreadful outbreak had occurred at Contra with the bottom of the cars between the interior Conta, in which many persons were injuredcolumns of the frame-work, from which the cars among them the Sheriff, Mr. Johnson, who was The endeavoring to quell the disturbance. The movements for the establishment of an

accident, and stages or other vehicles may be electric telegraph in California were likely to be Everything in the Mariposa district is now

The advices from Sydney are to the 30th

March. There was a speedy prospect of the Independence of Australia being declared. Emigration thence from California was very great. Immense floods had occurred in the Australian

to column, except at the cross-streets—at which Flores expedition is contradicted.

At the Society Islands the French were quite be done, unless at long blocks, where, perhaps, it overbearing in their actions, and they had would be well to make an extra crossing. At every crossing is arranged a slide, which rises at prohibited the Protestant Missionaries from preaching until they had submitted to the authority of the protestant of the protesta

LATER FROM HAVANA

New Orleans, Aug. 21. The steamship Empire City, Capt. Loty, with advices from Havana ons each, to the 18th inst., four days later, arrived at this port today. The excitement relative to the puband many more arrests had been made by the It was also reported that several of the suppos-

ed offenders had been shot, but the rumor in no

The Gazette de la Habanna, in a recent number, gave currency to an article of a very thrill-ing tone, in which it was asserted that the new Governor-General was partially acquainted with There are now in operation in this country the persons engaged in printing the revolutionary about 12,000 miles of telegraph line, most of documents, even from the appearance of the first them having two, and many three or even four number, but that he waited for more certain information of the fact. The Governor had annessages on the various lines are Morse's, House's and Bain's. Morse's instrument records authors of those publications should be put to

The Picayune has seen a private letter from a strument records also by dots and marks on a highly responsible source, which states that many circular piece of paper, but they are colored of the Spaniards themselves were engaged in the instead of mechanical emblems, like conspiracy, and that further seizures of arms and

The yellow fever and cholera were still prevaters upon the paper ribbon. Each system has lent, but not to an alarming extent. The city it its advantages and disadvantages, its advocates self was quite healthy. Robberies, assassinations

The growing crops presented a favorable apcommunications, and afford the pearance. Sugars were firm, but were dull. The greatest facilities to the public. Electric tele-supply of Coffee was quite limited. Freights dull

LATER FROM MEXICO New Orleans, Aug. 23. By the arrival of the

received from the City of Mexico to the 3d, and Vera Cruz to the 17th inst. The revolution in Mazatlan remains in statu quo. The insurgents The fact that a physical agent, sent a to defend which troops had been ordered out by

oring to effect a negotiation.
It is reported that Gen. Aranza has pronounced in faver of Arista as dictator. The Indians continued their excesses in the

The Legislature of Vera Cruz has proposed

closed by order of the Government. sensions and revolutions are rife throughout the whole country.

and gnarled oak," now conveys swift messages at the fiat of frail humanity as unerringly as the Sarah Maria, Mark L. Drinkwater, master, which arrived here a few days ago, with a valuable eargo of crutch mahogany, sailed from St. Domingo on the 5th of July. After she had been four days at sea, the whole ship's company, Italian journals, a new organized being has been consisting of the mate, cook and three men, were discovered in the interior of Africa, which seems attacked by yellow fever, and the captain alone remained to take charge of the vessel. On the animal life. This singular production of nature 15th, one man died, and the captain sewed his has the shape of a spotted serpent. It drags body up in canvas, and launched it overboard itself along the ground. Instead of a head it has with as much conformity to the usages of burial a flower shaped like a bell, which contains a at sea as was practicable. On the 16th, it blew viscous liquid. Flies and other insects, attracted a gale, and all the schooner's sails were split by the smell of the juice, enter into the flower, standing, but the captain managed to get in the mainsail, and clewed up the gaff topsail. On the The flower then closes, and remains shut until 17th, another man died, and was buried like his the prisoners are bruised and transformed into a comrade. On the 20th, the mate also died, and The indigestible portions, such as the was buried. On the 22d, the schooner arrived head and wings, are thrown out by two aspired safely at quarantine, the cook and one man still vegetable serpent has a skin re-Whenever he took an observation or trimmed sail, he was obliged to lash the wheel, but notwithstanding this difficulty he refused to take assistance, fearing that salvage might be pserved at Rye Beach, near the Ocean House, claimed on account of the schooner's helpless extreme low water, the stumps of a forest condition. We learn that the underwriters of the thickly studding the sand. They are the remains vessel and her valuable cargo contemplate pre-

[New York Commercial

CHINESE CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY. The San Francisco papers give the following account of the part which the Chinese in How that city took in the celebration of our Nation Anniversary:
"The great and principal feature of the pro

cession was the Celestials, who turned out in astonishing numbers. There were no less than three or four hundred of these singular beings ject is certainly diserving the attention of both who took an active part in commemorating this glorious day. Their procession was headed by four of their number bearing a large flag made of silk, on which was the figure of a dragoon, having eyes made of looking-glass. It was one of ented the very singular feature of two Sabbaths the richest specimens of att we have seen, and every week. Almost one half of the inhabitants the cost of it alone was \$2000. Another bana band of their native musicians, who, with their some of the factories are short-handed or unwieldy and strange looking musical instrudance, whilst many followed on foot. The whole was under the command of Norman Assing,

RETURNED TO QUARTERS. A somewhat strange EXHUMATION OF A LIZARD. A short time incident occurred at Sing Sing Prison not long since, as David Virtue, mason, at Auchtertoo, a aroused by somebody knocking at his door. long, of a brownish yellow color, and had a had been locked up with him outside. The poor sed to the air, it showed signs of life. One until he awoke the Warden and obtained admise

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ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. The steamship Asia, with dates from Liverpool

to the 14th ult., arrived in New York on the evening of the 25th.

barren of interest. The London Sun says: "It is reported in American circles that Mr. Thomas Baring, of Baring Brothers & Co., is about to proceed to the United States, charged with a special mission bution at their hands.

Lawrence. The Standard mentions the same rumor.

Mining prospects continue bright. France. Louis Napoleon's marriage with the Princess De Vasa is deferred, but the public are feeted. not acquainted with the reasons. The Sun and

societies in France is again extensive, and that this is unknown to the government.

[Boston Traveller 24th.]

PORTUGAL. Correspondence from Lisbon, of

red to me that the principle of coffer-dam might letters of advice which Post-office orders have be applied to it. I accordingly caused a water-created. [Household Words. tight case of three sides and a bottom to be made, ht case of three sides and a bottom to be made, bertained the curve of the bow on each side of Good Bread. Mr. Weed writes to the Albany dressed the curved edges with felt, saturated with This is the art of making good bread, which

ets under water, such as the wing not find out his secret cocks of ships, or the pipes in the bottom of steam-vessels."

named Boynton, a soldier in the American Army then stationed at Ogdensburg, suddenly disappared. He was seen crossing the ice towards Canada, but as nothing was ever heard of him, it was supposed that he was drowned in crossing.

It was painted for Mrs. Washington. After the

of forty years. learning that his son William, a boy about five mine, was sold by his heirs to the Boston Athe-years of age when he left, was in South Boston, næum." started to see him. He could not be persuadbe stated to see him. He could not be persuaded to take the cars, as he was afraid they might be thrown off the track. He is 78 years of age, and is a hearty, hale old man, with the exception of his lameness. Mr. William Boynton's family reside in Weymouth, Mass., and the old gentlemouth about noon. His son could not stand the having instead of them, flues opening into jaunt so well, and took the cars.

[Boston Traveller, 27th.

"The numerous hair-breadth escapes, known from a steam voyage across the Atlantie has some thrilling tale to tell of the dangers he has passed. Icebergs have been shaved; rocks have been grated; sand-bars have been scraped; fishing vessels have been run down; and fatal collisions were but 'hair breadth escapes.' Our fast captains have boasted of not even 'slowing' their engines during the entire passage, notwithstanding fogs, rocks, and ships were darkening
in their course. On the dangerous banks of
Newfoundland, through starless midnight, when could be felt, the vessel has been driven on at full that Thomas Donlan, Esq., of Philadelphia, has speed, with the pilot trembling at the wheel, a domesticated rat, which has been known to hearing the horns of the fishermen all around beat two bull-terries successfully, for a wager of him; while the unconscious passengers have slept soundly with only a film between them and and to all who please to make a trial of their mented for his criminal hardihood, with a string plunderer of the pantry. His weight is two

the time of the fall. He fastened a rope round his body and was raised aloft, drenched and bruised, but the only human thing we presume, that ever came from the pool alive, after such the fall. W. V. Frances of the fall. He took their names and retired from the couled the fall.

BEGGARS IN THE COUNTRY TOWNS.

The country towns in the vicinity of Boston swam with beggars, mostly foreigners, who have with them papers setting forth the grievous misfortunes of the bearers, which entitle them to the sympathy and aid of the charitable. These papers, however, are in most cases manufactured to order, either in this city or New York, and do not deserve the slightest attention. One Sunday, about a month ago, a stout, able-bodied man, of most forbidding countenance, called at a house in Newton, and produced a paper, which set forth England. English papers are almost wholly that the bearer was deaf and dumb, that his wife was blind and his two children sick. It was with the utmost difficulty that this man could be made

from our Government to endeavor to arrange the As the man slowly withdrew, there was a look fishery dispute. It is certain that this gentleman upon his countenance which indicated a readiness has recently had several interviews with Mr. to steal what he could not beg. Yesterday, the same man made his appearance again at the same house, and not remembering probably that Several arrivals from Australia have come to hand this week, each ship having more or less gold aboard, and others are announced as on the way. his previous representations of being dumb were

At the same place yesterday, a stout, healthy other papers say it will never take place.

Considerable uneasiness is felt by the governthat he was sick. The woman of the house ment because of the circumstance that large num-bers of French refugees are assembling at Jersey his nose, saying that he had eaten his dinner and the other channel Islands.

The Union says that the organization of secret money. Some means should be taken to put a

the 8th, says that Samanga and his colleagues are using their dictatorial power wisely. By one of their measures, the tea trade, bitherto virtually monopolized by a few wealthy merchants, is thrown open to the vessels of all na- ish military valor was fighting Tippo Saib, in Intions, provided the tea be brought direct from the country where it is produced. The duty will be the same in foreign as in Portuguese could not transmit safely and speedily to their sweethearts and wives, even from one part of the Another decree destroys the long existing monopoly of salt at St. Ubes. No distinction will be made henceforth between the natives and the savings of its servants to burn holes in their

foreigners. Permission has also been granted pockets, was good enough to concoct a snug little to issue wines of all the first and second quality without any distinction of Porto and Villa tions might be extinguished. The monopoly of Nova.

REPAIRING A SHIP'S BOTTOM WHILE AFLOAT.

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Transmitting money from one place to another was conceded to three gentlemen, in connexion with the Post-office. Their terms were: eight-The London Civil Engineer and Architects' pence for every pound; but if the sum exceeded Journal contains the following account of a meth- two pounds, a stamp duty of one shilling was levod adopted by a shipwright in the British ser- jed by Government, in addition. Five guineas vice, to repair a steamship of war while afloat, was the highest amount which could be thus re-whose bottom had been injured by striking on mitted, and the charge for that sum was four shilthe rocks near Rio Janeiro:

"In obedience to directions to report the manthe price of the postage of the letter which conner in which I proceeded to replace a defective tained the advice, perhaps a shilling more. Now, sheet of copper on the bow of her Majesty's happily, the days of monopoly have passed, and ship Hyacinth, the same being five feet below Mr. Rowland Hill does the same thing for the the light water-line, I beg to state that on considering what means could be adopted for so the Government of about £7000 a year, exclusive doing, short of heaving the vessel out, it occur- of the gain derived from the enormous number of

this defective part, and cut the mouth or open Evening Journal:-"We could learn one lesson side of the case to fit it; and having lined or from Austria with great advantage to our people. tallow, and attached ballast to the bottom, the ing as it is here, universal, is really a great nationcase was suspended by a tackle to the rough tree al blessing. We were struck first at Trieste with rail, and lowered until the top was within a few the fine quality of bread at our hotel. At all the inches of the surface, opposite the defective part, over which it was hauled by means of two haw- marked the excellence of the bread. Here we ensers, one placed vertically from the rough tree rail under the keel to the opposite side, the other rich alone. The same light sweet head is in all horizontally from the quarter round to the stern, the bake shops at prices which enable all classes to the opposite side, and both set taunt with tackthese means the case was made to fit to give 'cheap bread' to her people; but Austria close to the bottom, where it was further secured affords it still cheaper and of an excellent quality. by a shore, reaching from the side of the ship to I do not know as the secret for making good bread by a shore, reaching from the side of the ship to its outer edge, to prevent its rising. The suction hose of a fire engine was then placed in the case, and the water contained in it pumped out. When empty, two shipwrights descended, and removed the defective copper, replacing it with a new sheet. The operation, from the time of suspending the case until completed, did not occupy more than twenty minutes.

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STUART'S WASHINGTON. George W. P. Singular Reunion. In the year 1812, a man Stuart's Washington, recently issued by G. W.

He left quite a family who mourned the death of their father, and after a time were scattered. downe, the chief declared that he would sit no On Tuesday afternoon, an old man, walking more for any one. Mrs. Washington, desirous with a crutch and a cane, made his appearance of having an original by Stuart, to place among in South Boston, inquiring for Wm. W. Boynthe family pictures at Mount Vernon, entreated ton, a watchman. He was directed to the watch-house, where he found Mr. Boynton. The old desirous of painting another original, with a view gentleman informed him that to the best of his to some improvements. The bargain was conknowledge he was his father, and then proceeded cluded; Stuart was to make certain copies, to narrate to him so particularly the affairs of the and then the last original was to be handed over family, that it was shown conclusively that father and son were indeed reunited after a separation Mrs. Washington applied for the picture, both by letter and through the good offices of gentle-Mr. Boynton after leaving the army repaired to Canada and there engaged in farming. Unable to hear from his family, he at last married again, and has reared a second family. A short time since he learned that his wife and a portion of although it was to have been the property of his family were residing at New Hampshire, and started on foot to find them. He ascertained their whereabouts and paid them a visit, and the original, that should have been

man started on foot yesterday morning to visit boats are not only unsightly, but present an obthem. As he passed over Dorchester avenue he stacle to a head wind, and occupy considerable walked quite rapidly and probably reached Weywheel-houses will not only be free from the objections referred to, but possess the very great advantage of being made capable of navigating STEAMBOAT RACING. The New York Mirror streams and rivers, which are crossed by bridges continues its reprobation of steamboat racing and and railroad tracks; and from which streams and particularly racing on the Atlantic, between the Collins and Cunard line: steamer has been built in this country, but we at the time only to the pilots, and to some few perhaps, of the passengers, are gradually coming construct steamboats, not only without upright chimneys, but with all the machinery below

A BULLY RAT. The Columbus, Ohio, State

catchers, of high and low degree, are informed The Captain, on his arrival, is compli- canine stock, against this lord of the cellar and of resolutions and a service of plate; while the pounds and three-quarters, but the owner does owners are congratulated on 'beating all competi- not object to any size or weight in opponent. So tion.' This is all wrong; and owners, captains passengers and the public are all to blame." gent'emen of the turf, leave the races and visit the city of brotherly love.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE. Lothrop Smith of New Orleans, a few days since, while on a visit Trenton Water Power Company at Scudder's A New JERSEY RIOT. The dam of the New Orleans, a few days since, while on a visit to the White Mountains, made a misstep over the precipice near the Flume House into the abyas below. He fell into the pool from which by great presence of mind, though the water was injured by the stoppage of the navigation. It was partly rebuilt, so that the channel was unobstructed for fish and boats, when a notice was given, be made his escape by swimming to a crag of the tock on a level with the water. Here we are told he was lodged about forty feet beneath the place from which he fell. There was no means of ascent except by ropes which were procured by his friends who were with him at the time of the fall. He fastened a rope round THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

MONDAY, August 23. MONDAY, August 23.

SENATE. The chair presented a message from the resident, communicating the correspondence relative to the Lobos Islands. Referred and ordered to be printed.
The civil and diplomatic bill was then taken up.

Some amendments were made, and the bill was post The river and harbor bill was taken up, several

amendments accepted, and the Senate then adjourned.
House. The House took up the Senate bill for the better security of the lives of passengers on boats propelled in part or in whole by steam.

The House went into committee of the whole on the bill making appropriations for the transportation of the mails by ocean steamers, and otherwise, during the present fixed year.

mails by ocean steamers, and otherwise, during the present fiscal year.

The committee proposed but one amendment, making an appropriation of \$853,000 for the Collins line, in accordance with the recent increase of compensation. The unendment was adopted. The bill was finally passed.

The House went into committee on the bill making appropriations for lighthouses, &c., but adjourned without taking any decisive action on the bill.

TUESDAY, August 24.
SENATE. Mr. Fish of New York presented sever l petitions against the homestead bill. Mr. Badger, from the judiciary committee, reported he House bill declaring the Wheeling bridge a lawful

the rouse off decaring the Wheeling bridge a lawful structure, with the recommendation that it do pass. The civil and diplomatic appropriation bill was taken up, and many amendments were adopted. The river and harbor bill was taken up, several amendments were made, and the bill passed to be en-

House. The House considered the bill for the better security of the lives of passengers on board of steamboats, and several amendments were acted upon under the operation of the previous question. The boilers of steamboats are to be inspected before they are used, and once in every year thereafter, subjecting them to hydrostatic pressure, and in no case shall the working pressure be allowed to exceed this. Before proceeding further the morning hour expired.

The House passed a bill creating an additional land office in Minnesota.

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public printer, which was at length adopted—yeas 29, nays 23.

HOUSE. The House resumed the consideration of the Senate bill providing for the better security of passengers on steamboats.

Upwards of one hundred and fifty amendments were adopted without debate.

Mr. Johnson of Arkansas stated that the difficulty between Messrs. Polk and White, [ulluded to in yesterday's proceedings,] had been amicably settled.

Thursday, August 26.

THURSDAY, August 26.
Senate. The chair laid before the Senate a com-SENATE. The chair had before he senate a communication from the Treasury department in reply to a resolution of March, 1851, calling for information respecting the trade and commerce of the British North American possessions. It was ordered to be printed.

The post route bill was passed.

The post office appropriation bill was referred to the committee on finance.

appropriation of \$650,000 for the Stone Indiana, the concurred in, with others.

A discussion ensued on concurring in the Senate's amendment'as to the mode of paying the Indians annually, but was not disposed of before the committee

SENATE. Mr. Yulee of Florida spoke in support of his claims to the contested seat in the Senate, and Mr. Badger replied, showing why the committee had decided in favor of Mr. Mallory. The Senate sustained

decided in favor of Mr. Mallory. The Senate sustained the decision of the committee, by a vote of 41 to 9. Mr. Hunter moved that the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill be taken up, which motion was agreed to.

Sveral amendments were made, among which was one to allow Mr. Ritchie twenty per cent, profit on printing obituary notices of President Taylor.

The postage bill was then taken up and the House amendments concurred in. Adjourned at half-past eleven o'clock.

In this city, August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, daughter of Ineny A. Brooks, aged 17 verts 6 mos. In this city, August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, and market for some provided in the property of the series of the court of New York, GEORGE HILL, a native of Newburgh. In Bristol, N. H., August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, and market for market for the series of the court of New York, GEORGE HILL, a native of Newburgh. In Bristol, N. H., August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, and market for market for some provided in the city August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, and market for market for the series of the city, August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, In this city, August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, and market for market for the series of most series of the city, August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, in this city, August 19th, Georgia II, August 19th, GEORGIANA E. BROOKS, In this city, August 19th, August 19th,

was reported to the House, and some of the Senate's amendments not being concurred in, the bill was again sent to that body.

Mr. Stanton of Kentucky, after saying the President ARRIVED.

Aug. 23, 8chr. Oaly Son. Noble, New York public printer for the House, to serve during the remainder of the Congressional term.

Mr. Geodern Congressional term. Mr. Goodenow moved that the resolution be tabled:

ed.
Several nominations were made, among which were Robert Armstrong, Horace Greeley, H. J. Raymond, Rev. W. G. Brownbow, and several others. The House proceeded to vote, viva voce, amid much confu-The whole number of votes was 187; necessar

Since the Tribune, a few days ago, so strongly advised his correspondent to wed, there has been an alarming increase of marriages in the country And as the end is not yet, we submit the follow

twenty-three; Mozart at twenty-five; Dante, Kepler, Euler, Samuel Johnson, Walter Scott, and Edmund Burke—strong names these—mar-ried at twenty-six; Tycho Brahe, Napoleon Buonaparte, and George Washington, married at twenty-seven; William Penn at twenty-eight; Linnæus and Benjamin West at twenty-nine; Chaucer, Littleton, and Hogarth, at thirty-two Wordsworth at thirty-three; Milton at thirty-four; Sir William Jones at thirty-seven; Wilberforce Mason at forty-two; Robert Fulton, after achieving his great reputation, at about forty-three; Addison at forty-four; Young at forty-seven; Swift, privately to Stella, at forty-nine, and Buffor

Of course all good citizens who have no predisposition to insanity, mean to marry, but when to do it is the question. There is a good deal of capital advice extant on both sides. Locke reccapital advice extant on both sides. ommends not to marry early, lest children tread too early on one's heels; and John Adams says that Jeremiah Gridley assured him that an early marriage would obstruct his improvement;—while Dr. Franklin and the Tribune rather lean to early marriages. If our lady eaders have determined to go ahead and enter a lite-partnership, they will do well—as a shield against the shower of wise B^{ROOMS} . A good assortment for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. saws and modern instances which they may ex-pect from crusty bachelors, and sundry old folks with spare ribs yet left in their hands for which there is no demand—to commit to memory the

German proverb: "Early woo'd and early won, Was never repented under the sun."

mon spirits of hartshorn) will immediately remove it. The poison, being of an acid nature, is at once neutralized by the application of this penetrating and volatile alkali. A small quantity introduced into the wound on the point of a needle, or fine nibbed pen, and applied as soon as possible, will scarcely ever fail.

August 23, 1852.

STONE BUTTER POTS, with Covers, all sizes, for sale by 36 B. LIBBY & CO.

EXTRA FLOUR.

RAIL ROAD EXTRA and N. R. Davis Extra Family Flour, for sale by B. LIBBY & CO.

August 23, 1852.

AUGUSTÀ PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BRIGHTON MARKET, August 26. At Market, 2100 Beef Cattle, 750 Stores, 5809 Sheep and Lambs, and 2300 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra, \$6 00; first quality \$5 75; second, \$5 25 @ \$5 50; third, \$4 00 @ \$4 75.

WORKING OXEN —Sales from \$55 to \$47.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$42.

BHEEP.—Sales in small lots from \$1 75 to \$3 25.

SWINE.—At retail, 6½ @ 8½c.

BOSTON MARKET, August 30.

BOSTON MARKET, AUGUST 30.

FLOUR.—Sales of Genesee, Ohio and Michigan, common brands, 84 12½ & 84 25; fancy brands, 84 50; extra Genesee, 85 00 @ 85 75.
GRAIN.—Sales of yellow flat Gern, 75c; white, 69 @ 70c. Northern Oats, 47c. Rve, 85c per bushel, cash.

HAY.—Eastern Hay, 818 @ \$19 \$7 ton, cash. Moore's Essence of Life.

The House went into committee on the bill making appropriations for the support of lighthouses, the general debate having been previously limited to one hour. Here a disgraceful scene occurred between Mr. Polk and Mr. Cullom, both of Tennessee, and Mr. White of Kentucky, in the course of which they made use of the term "liar" quite freely. There was great excitement among the members.

The House again went into committee on the lighthouse bill, when several speeches were made on the subject. The committee rose without coming to a conclusion.

Wednesday, August 25.

Senate. The Senate occupied the time in discussing a motion to take up the bill for the election of a public printer, which was at length adopted—yeas 29, nays 23.

Interesting to the Consumptive.

The following facts are communicated by Wm. Mitchell, of Boston, who has been cured of Consumption for Boston, who has been cured of Consumption for Boston, who has been cured of Consumption for Boston, who has been cured of Consumption of Boston, who has been cured of Consumption for Boston, who has been cured of Consumption of Boston, who has been cured of Consumption to Boston, who has been cured of Consumption for Boston, who has been cured of Consumption of Boston, who has been cured of Consumption for Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by capter and the course of Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured of Consumption by Sale Boston, who has been cured to Boston, who h Interesting to the Consumptive.

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smi

The post office appropriation bill was referred to the committee on finance.

The Senate refused to concur in the House amendment to the bill granting a pension to the widow of Gen. Worth.

Mr. Hunter moved to take up the civil and diplomatic bill. Motion agreed to.

Mr. Sumner was speaking on the bill, when the despatch was interrupted, probably by the storm.

House. Mr. Penn, from the post office committee, reported back, without amendment, the Senate bill providing for a tri-weekly mail from New Orleans to Vera Cruz and back, in steam vessels, and authorizing the Postmaster Geogral to make a contract for the same for five years, at a cost not exceeding \$100,030 per annum.

Mr. Penn also reported back the Senate bill for the Mr. Senate bill for the Mr. AMASA B. PRATT of Skowhegan, to Miss Lyula A. KING.

And man, the hermit, sighted—till woman smiled!

In Winslow, August 19th, by the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, Capt. SAMUEL 8TINCHFIELD of this city, to Miss Ol. IVEL. FRYE.

[With the showe came one of the nicest pieces of cake that ever blessed the hungry eyes of a poor staichleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—through their spokesman, the head devil—would return their thanks to friend Stinchfleld, for the decits—t Mr. Penn also reported back the Senate bill for the clief of the Wilmington and Manchester railroad com-Mr. Penn also reported back the Senate bill for the relief of the Wilmington and Manchester railroad company, by extending for four years the payment of the duty on \$100,000 worth of railroad iron. The bill passed, 102 to 65.

The lighthouse appropriation bill was passed. The House went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and took up the Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill.

A dull debate took place on the amendments. The appropriation of \$690,000 for the Sioux Indians, was concurred in, with others.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probetion is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, Aug 9, TIBBETS FRANKLIN BRANCH.

House. Mr. Olds, from the committee on post of-ices and nost roads, reported back the bill amendatory

HOUSE. Mr. Olds, from the committee on post offices and post roads, reported back the bill amendatory of the act modifying the rates of postage. The Senate amendments were concurred in, with a slight change of phraseology in the first section of the bill.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill.

Subsequently the result of the committee's action returned from Cahfornia.

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AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

SAILED. Aug. 25, Schr. Rochester, Rowse, Boston.
26, Yucatan, Garland, do.
Only Son, Noble, New York.
28, John Randolph, Baker, Hartford.
Ambussador, —, New York.

Freedom Notice.

I HEREBY give notice that I have relinquished to my soo, HIRAM G. TITUS, his time. That he is empowered to do business for himself, and that I shall neither claim any of his earnings, nor be responsible for any his obligations.

Winthrop, Aug. 28th, 1852.

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BURNETT'S PURE COD LIVER OIL.

And as the end is not yet, we submit the following precedents, which possibly may assist some who meditate matrimony. Although Cupid is blind, it is well enough to throw a light on the path of his followers besides that which flickers from the torch of Hymen at the further end of the ante-nuptial turnpike.

Ben Johnson married at twenty-one; Walker at twenty-twe; Burns and Jonathan Edwards at twenty-twe; Burns and Jonathan Edwards at twenty-tree; Mozart at twenty-five; Dante, Kepler, Samuel Johnson, Walter Scott, and Edwards at twenty-twe, samuel Johnson, Walter Scott, and Edwards at twenty-twe, parmer have named to the samuel Johnson, Walter Scott, and Scarcely distasteful. Of this nature the advertiser warrants the Oil offered by him.

36 37 Tremont Row, Boston.

FLAX SEED. CASH PAID for FLAX SEED by M & F. BURR, Seed Dealers, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston. September 1, 1852.

NEW MACKEREL, for sale at B. LIBBY & CO'S.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situate in Mt. Vernon, about 34 miles from Readfield Depot, and 12 miles from Hallowell and Augusta, containing 115 acres of good land, under excellent cultivation, well watered, with good wood lot and orchard. The buildings are mostly new, in good repair, and suitable for all purposes of the farm. The school and meeting privileges are good. Saul farm will be sold on satisfactory terms, and the payments made easy. The crops, stock and tools will be sold with the farm if desired. Address the subscriber, at Dunn's Corner, or call at the prehises.

OWEN GETCHELL.

SUGAR HOUSE SYF . P, a prime article, for sale by

Oil Cloth Carpetings.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT of the Newest Patterns con
tantly on hand and for sale by
Augusta, Sept., 1852. 36 MEAD & BROOKS.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE. Was never repented under the sun."

The STING OF A BEE. In most cases the person stung can instantaneously obtain relief by pressing on the point stung, with the tube of a key. This will extract the sting and relieve the pain, and the application of agua ammonia (common spirits of hartshorn) will immediately remove it. The poison, being of an acid nature.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

A MOST splending of the poison has a good education, upright, honest and enterprising, and who has a country for sale, and a partner to unite with him in the point, and the application of agua ammonia (common spirits of hartshorn) will immediately remove it. The poison, being of an acid nature.

AIR WARMING WOOD FURNACE.

AIR WARMING WOOD FURNACE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is constantly manufacturing, and offers for sale his celebrated FURNACES for warming all classes of building, and confidently recommends them as preferable to any other-ja use, as they have been in successful operation for two years. He will give personal attention to fitting up. Those wishing for a Furnace are requerted to examine the manner of construction, its durability and power to radicate hear. He has constantly on hand a variety of patterns Cook, Parlor, and Air Tight Stoves. Cooking Ranges, Stove and Enameled Ware, Enameled Mantles, &c. He is also manufacturing a variety of Registers and Ventilators, square and round. He can furnish Coal Stoves and Furnaces of any pattern desired; Tin Roofing. The and Copper Gutters and Conductors, Emmons' Ventilators, Stove Pipe, Tin Air Pipe. All kinds of Shreet Iron, Tin and Copper Gutters and Conductors, Emmons' Ventilators, Stove Pipe, Tin Air Pipe. All kinds of Shreet Iron, Tin and Copper Work done to order.

Call at his Store, two door north of the Post Officee, Augusta.

State Place Stove State Stat

NAILS !-NAILS ! !-1000 Casks for sale at wholesal or retail very low, by MEAD & BROOKS.

Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers & Chain Pumps TOR SALE by M. & F. BURR, at their Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, No. 15 Merchants' Row, Boston.

Pure Precipitated Phosphate of Lime, RECOMMENDED by Professor Stone and others, to be taken with God Liver Oil. They should be kept separate, and mixed when taken, as the mixture long kept becomes offensive. Several physicians, who have taken notes of many cases treated with the mixture, and with oil alone, alternately, report that in some cases the effect of the oil is improved by adding the lime, while in others the oil alone is most beneficial. It is therefore advisable to employ a physician in cases where any doubt exists. For sale by JOSEPH BURNETT, 33 Trement Row.

CAUTION! COMPLAINTS having reached the proprietor of BUR-NETT'S COD LIVER OIL, that his bottles and labels PAINTS, OILS, and VARNISHES, constantly on han

O NETT'S COB LIVER OIL, that his bottles and labels have been isnitated, and an inferior oil palmed upon purchasers as his—he would respectfully caution the public against such imitations, and request them to observe that in future the Cod Liver Oil prepared by him, will bear upon the label of each bottle, the written signature of JOSEPH BURNETT.

P. S. As success in the use of this valuable remedy depends upon its purity and quality, purchasers are recommended to procure it only tiom dealers whose character and reputation will be a guard against imposition. 36

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, on the Estate of ADAM WILBUR, late of E. Livermore, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and il indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate to said Estate are requested to make immediate. s, having union to the same for section immediated to said Estate are requested to make immediately and the said Estate are requested to said Estate are requested

AUGUSTA LYCEUM. THE Annual Meeting for Election of Officers for the cusuing year, will be held at the Bookstore of E. FEN-to, on Monday Evening, Sept. 6, at 7 o'clock.

W. P. M. MEANS, Sec'y.

FARMERS' Cast Steel SHOVELS, for sale by 36 B. LIBBY & CO.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of a License from the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate, for the County of Kennbec, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, at 10 o'clock A. M., Sept. 25th, 1852, a strip. Land in Augusta, on the East side of the river, and on the West side of Bangor street, eight feet wide on said street and extending back Westerly sixteen rods, and adjoining the "Reed Tavern" tot, so called, on the north.

Terms made known at the time of sale. —

ADONIRAM J. REYNOLDS,

Administrator on the Estate of Leonard Farrington.

Augusta, August 23, 1852.

CAUTION. A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a Note given by me to the late DANIEL P. LOCKE, for \$30, dated in the latter part of July, 1849, as I consider it the same as having been paid. DANIEL LOCKE.

Augusta, Aug. 24, 1852.

FARM FOR SALE. Augusta, July 1, 1852.

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Augusta, July 1, 1852.

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Paper Hangings.

THE subscriber has a small but good ansortment of under a fine state of cultivation, with good and convenient buildings, two good with good and convenient buildings, two good with of soft water, and one of the best orchards in town. It is convenient to a School, is in a good neighborhood, and is as pleasant a location as can be found on the road. Said Farm will be sold at a very low price, and the terms of payment made casy. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

Unity, August, July 1, 1852.

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Paper Hangings.

THE subscriber has a small but good ansortment of low as those who houst of having the largest assortment of even offered in the State.

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CORN BROOMS.—10 deg. Corn Brooms, and 6 dog. Corn Brushes, for sale by 24

EBEN FULLER.

FLOUR AND CORN.

500

BBLS. Fresh Ground Superfine Genesee Flour; 300 bbls. Fatter Superfine Ohio, Floure, 25 bbls.

"Ho every one that Thirsteth." THE subscriber is prepared to sell CHAIN PUMPS, at his Store, Readfield Corner, cheaper than they can be ought elsewhere in Kennebec county. August 30, 1852. 2m35 F. A. WILLIAMS.

GRASS SEED for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR. 35 POWDER, SHOT, FUSE and CAPS, for sale either at wholesale or retail, by JOHN McARTHUR.

August 20, 1852. AUCTION.

Farm occupied by Edw'd & Evander Robbins, At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and Ang. 23, 1852. 35 ASAPH R. NICHOLS, Auctr.

THE GREAT REDUCTION in the cost of the Black Tens, cambles the Proprietors of the CHINA TEA STORE, in Boston, to offer consumers purchasing 5-lb.

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Letters enclosing the money and referring to the description of Tea wanted, should be addressed (post paid) to REDDING & CO, 193 Washington street.

REDDING & CO, are the Agts for the sale of JUDD'S ARROW ROOT and CORN STARCH PREPARATION, used for baking bread.

3m35 NEW SERIES OF PLOWS.

THE subscribers have received an assortment of WORCESTER PLOWS of an Improved Model, for Green Sward and Stubble Plowing, intended especially for all who desire Deep Plowing and Good Work. We warrant these Plows to give entire satisfaction, and offer them twenty-five per cent less than it ring rates.

CASTINGS constantly on hand.

August, 1852. 8135 JOHN MEANS & SON.

NOTICE

THE subscriber being about to leave the States, requests all those having unsettled business with him to call and settle the same prior to the first of October. For Sale Very Cheap,

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> MOWER, late of Greene, in said county, deceased, he dower in the real estate of which the said Jonathan Mowe died seized, have made return of their doings into the Prodied seized, have made return of their doings into the Probate Office in said county:
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> ORDERED, That notice be given to the heirs at law and all others interested in said estate, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the third Monday of Sept. next, at ten o'clock, forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the report of waid Commissioners should not be accepted.
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> D. WILLIAMS, Judge. D. Wil.Liams, Judge
> A true copy. Attest—Wn. R. Smith, Register.

> KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1852.
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> SARAH CLARK, widow of OLIVER CLARK, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having recovery.

of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having presered her application for allowance out of the Personal I tate of said deceased, and having also presented her count as Administratix on the Estate of said deceased. room as Auministrative on the Estate of said deceased for nilowance:

Ordered, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 3d Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

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Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1852.

JAMES M. HAM, Administrator on the Estate of JOSEPH HAM, into of Hallowell, in said County, decreased, having presented his private account as creditor of said deceased, for sallowance:

ORDENED, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested, by causing a cony of this order to be pub-ORDERED, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Muine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 3d Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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GEORGE A. ROBBINS, Executor of the last will and testament of THOMAS ROBBINS, late of Vasalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

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June 21, 1852.

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The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats and fire engine; and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, will render her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming season.

Stages will be in rendiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrep, Readfisid, Willow, Livermore, Parmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skewhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

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A. H. HOWARD, Agent.

[1917] Hallowell, May 1, 1852.

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Fure from Augusta to Winthrop, 30 cents.

Passengers for the White Mountains?

Can go direct through, same day, and arrive at the White Mountain House, Gorham Station, at 5 o'clock P. M., Mountain House, Gornam outer.
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One of the following Vessels will leave FLAGG'S WHARF, AUGUSTA, and the JOG on North Side of LONG WHARF, BOSTON, every SATURDAY, during the present season.

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Three Vessels will take steam up and down the river.

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Augusta, March, 1852. The Attention of the

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OWNERS OF GRIST AND FLOUR MILLS Is called to a Recent Invention for Picking Mill-Stones: Mill-Stones:

THE subscriber has become the proprietor of the right to make and vend in the State of Maine, Draper's Patent Mill-Stone Picker; an article that will make 6000 picks per minute, and will pick the entire face of a Mill-Stone in about 16 minutes. The power that drives the machine is obtained from the Spinde of the Stone. This is altogether the best invention for this purpose that has ever been presented to the people of this country. The subscriber is about to visit different sections of the State, for the disposal of the right to use the Machine, to Mill owners and others. One of these Machines may be seen at DEA. HAYES' Mill, in Saco, and inquiries made there as to the utility of the article. Also at the Shop of the subscriber, near Williams' Foundry, in Biddeford.

Biddeford, Aug. 5, 1852. 334 G. M. JAQUES.

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A TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE, with good out buildings and garden, situated on Cross street, in the A buildings and garden, situated on Cross street, in the immediate vicinity of the Colleges in BRUNSWICK, Me. will be sold at a burgain, or exchanged for a farm. Said house is situated in the most pleasant part of the village, is in good repair, and being near the Colleges, would be a very desirable situation for any family who would like to take boarders. For further particulars please address WM. W. GROWS.

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August 9, 1852. 5w32

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CONY FEMALE ACADEMY. THE FAIL TERM will commence on Monday, Sept. 6, under the charge of its present Principal, MILTON WELCH. One half the Taition of Students out of town, is paid by the Trustees. JOS. H. WILLIAMS, See'y, August 11, 1852.

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WOULD announce to the public that he has opened his
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wait on all those who may fiver him with a call.
He would state that he has a very splendid HALL, with
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He would also state that the location is a desirable one
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Trout which was noticed in many papers in New England.
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Mt. Verson, June 24, 1852.

DAVIS & MULLIKEN will pay the highest cash price for all Staughtrred Hides delivered at their Store in Augusta.

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And traced upon the canvas, with a skill almost divine, Lenvy not their gems of art, nor wish to call them Yet think not that unto my soul the joy hath not been

To prize each gleam of beauty as a radiant beam Oh, no; for to my heart belongs, coeval with its birth,

To almost worship, when it meets, the beautiful o But safely ranged in memory's halls, all free from cost

and care, Are life-like portraits, to my soul, a thousand times

Than aught enriched by softening time, the work of masters old, Stamped with Italia's gorgeous grace, with genius rare

Aud first among the treasured group, the crown of all Stars of my earthly pilgrimage, the dearest and the Are they who blessings first invoked upon my infan

Whose changeless love I pray to God may soothe my dying bed. You'd almost wonder could you see how truly they are

Upon the tablets of my heart, each dear and absent face;
My brothers' looks of earnest truth, which speak the

The same sad smile my sisters were at parting-all And one, a sweet and aged face, in saint-like beauty

Unerring transcript of a soul now entered into rest-All holy are the thoughts that sweep the chords of memory's lyre,

As reverently o'er this I weep the mother of my sire. Many are there besides my kin, friends of my early 'Twas when my heart received each word, and smile,

and grasp as truth; some are gone, and some estranged, and many with the blest,

"Where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest.' No feudal towers, nor lordly halls nor splendor there I

Oh, no! such gorgeous glittering things would ill be-

But in their stead, a picture rich, with earth, and flowers, and sky-A scene of quiet beauty, which an earldom could not

The willow near the door was sketched with a likeness true as fate-Nor less the two large locust trees, that guard the "old farm gate;"

The rose trees, and the creeping vines, the maples on the lawn, With white walls gleaming through the leaves, by

skilful hand are drawn. Would ye know from what mysterious source its wealth and worth arise?

For to me it has a beauty that I prize above all price; Why oft my heart to its peaceful haunts, like a weary bird has flown? Oh! that spot is sanctified and blest with the hallowed

Che Story-Celler.

THE TWO CARPENTERS. A SKETCH FOR MECHANICS,

BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR. apprentices to a carpenter by the name of Jonas White. They were nearly of the same age, about nineteen, and they were both of them of remarkable good disposition, and withal very punctual at their work. Mr. White was a kind, indulgent man, and his workmen had no occasion to complain of his requirements.

" Charley," said Ludlow Weston one evening after they had closed their labors upon a house that Mr. White was erecting, "let us have a ride this evening."

" No." returned Charles Bracket, as he removed his apron. The answer was short, yet it was kindly spoken.

"Come, do," urged Ludlow. "It will be a beautiful evening, and we can have a first rate time.-Won't you go.

"I cannot, Lud.' " But why ?"

" Because I am otherwise engaged, and beside I haven't the money to spare." " Never mind the engagement, but come

along, and I will pay the expenses." " If ever I join with a companion in any pas time that involves pecuniary expense. I shall always pay my share; but to-night Lud, I have an engagement with myself."

"And what can it be, Charley ?" "I borrowed a book of Mr. White a few days since, and I promised to return it as soon as I finished it; I desire to do so as soon as possible, so I must devote this evening to reading."

"And what is the subject, pray !" asked Ludlow. "The History of Architecture," returned

Charles Bracket. " Oh, bah! Such dry stuff as that!"

"It's not dry I assure you, Lud."

"It may not be to you, but it is to me. What poring over architecture all night, after working hard at it all day ?"

"Yes, returned Charles; "because I am thu enabled to learn more of the different branches of "Well," said Ludlow, with a slight toss of the

head," for my part I learn full as much about the carpenter's trade at my work as I shall ever find use for. I don't see the use, after a poor fellow has been tied up to mortices, grooves, sills, rafters, sleepers, and such matters, all day long, to drag away the night in studying the same stuff over again." "Ah, Lud," replied Charles Bracket, you don' take the right view of the matter. Every man

makes himself honorable in a peculiar business just so far us he understands that business there oughly, and applies himself to its perfection. It is not the calling or the trade that makes the man, but it's the honest enterprise with which the calling is followed. In looking about for a business that should give me support through life, I hit upon and chose the one in which we are now engaged, and when I did so I resolved I would make myself useful in it. We have some thing besides mere physical strength to employ and cultivate; we have a mind that must labor at something. Now, physical labor is tedious and unthankful; but when we combine the mental and physical, and make them assist each other,

then we find labor a source of comfort." "Really, Charley, you are quite a philosopher and I suppose what you say is true; but then I should like to know if it don't require some men tal labor to keep up with the instructions of our bons, now ! I declare it keeps me thinking pretty

"That may be," said Charles; "but after all the only mental labor you perform is memory. You only remember Mr. White's instructions, and then follow them, and in so doing, you learn no-

thing but the mere method of doing the work "It is, sir," replied Charles trembling with in the plates; but do you know the philosopical hand. reason for all this? Do you know why you "I did, sir," answered Charles, as he at once are required to perform your work after given recognized his work.

rules ! "I know I am to do it, and that when I am of age, I shall be paid for doing it, and I know how to do it. That is enough," answered Ludlow, with much emphasis.

"It is not enough for me," said Charles. ton wondered what it all meant. Every piece of mechanism has a science in its

"And so would I. I tell you, Charley, I be- mendations have been adopted." lieve I could frame a house now." " Such a one as you have been taught to build,

Lud." " Certainly. Everybody must be taught at first."

" True; and everybody may gain improv upon the instructions by self-culture."

"Then you won't go to ride this evening !" said Ludlow, as they reached their boarding-" No.

Here the conversation ended. That evening Ludlow Weston hired a horse and chaise, and in the History of Architecture. Some parts he this?" would read over several times so as to thoroughly comprehend them, and occasionally he would take notes, and copy some of the drawings. Before he had retired to his rest, he had finished the book; and when he arose the next morning, the subject of his study was fresh and vivid in the spokesman of the visitors. his mind, and he felt happy and satisfied with

"Ab, Charley, I had a glorious time last Charles Bracket has been with me from a boy night," said Ludlow Westen, with a heavy sir, and every moment of his leisure time has yawn, as the two apprentices met before breakfast.

"So did I," returned Charles. "At your dry books, ch ?"

"Yes." give me enjoyment for a month.

may benefit me for a lifetime " "Bah!" said Ludlow. But the very manner is a valuable document.

A month had passed away, and it was Satur- cast upon his companion's studies.

with us."

"I am sorry that I must disappoint you, Lud; to the committee's proposition." but the old professor at the academy, as he has no school this afternoon, has promised to give me | Charles had received his thousand dollars cash some assistance in my studies in mensuration, and accepted the offer for superintending the and it would be a disappointment to both him and erection of the State House. myself to miss the opportunity."

for Sophia Cross will be sure to tell her what a carpenter could be such a man." fine time she had with me."

"No, Mary won't," returned Charles. "After It only requires study and application." I have finished my lesson, I am going to take a horse and chaise, and carry her out to visit her I believe you will too."

ing. Charles and Ludlow had already talked of sion, no matter how humble it may be." marriage, and they looked forward to that im- "I believe you are right, Charles; but it is to portant event with much promise of joy, and all late for me to try now. I shall never be anything who knew them had reason to believe that they but a journeyman." both would make good husbands.

Thus time glided away. Both of the young the best part of your life for study; but there is men laid up some money, and they were both yet time and opportunity for retrievement." steady at their work, but Charles pursued his Ludlow did try, and he studied, and he improv roots and powers, trigonometry, and a thousand with his mind. other things that his companion spent so much

Two years were soon swallowed up in the vortex of time, and Charles and Ludlow were free. They both were hired by their old master, and for several months they worked on in the town where Mr. White resided. Ludlow Weston was married to Sophia Cross, and they boarded with the bride's mother.

"Ain't you ever going to get married ?" asked Ludlow, as he and Charles were at work toge-

" As soon as I can get a house to put a wife into," quietly returned Charles. "Why, you can hire one at any time."

" I know that; but I wish to own one."

"Then poor Mary Waters will have to wait a long time, I'm thinking."

"Perhaps so," Charles said with a smile Then Ludlow whistled a tune as he continued

for a good share of the carpenter's work.

Ludlow, in a merry mood. table, spread his paper, and then taking his case reversing a field of beans, which had thrust them

its destination in the city of S-..... Nearly three weeks rolled away and Charles egan to fear that his labors had been useless. It was just after dinner. Mr. White and his men had just commenced work, when four gentlemen entered the shop, whose very appearance at once part of the neighboring farmers. The peril of bespoke them to be men of the highest standing our new way of life was not lest we should

one of them. "That is the man, sir," returned Mr. White, pointing to where Charles, in the checked apron

and paper cap was at work. The stranger seemed a little surprised as he turned his eyes upon the youth, and a shade of

doubt dwelt upon his features. " Is your name Bracket, sir ?" he asked as he went up to where the young man stood.

you are engaged on. For instance, you know strong excitement.

'' Did you draw this plan?'' continued the are now building, and you know how to let them stranger opening a roll of paper he held in his

" Did you originate it ?"

" Every part of it, sir." The stranger eyed the young carpenter with wondering look, and so did the gentlemen who accompanied him. Mr. White and Ludlow Wes-

"Well, sir," at length said he who held the composition, and I would be able to comprehend plan, I am not a little surprised that one like you that science so as to apply it, perhaps, to other should have designed and drawn this; but, neveruses. In short, Lud, I would be master of my theless, you are a lucky man. Your plan has been accepted in every feature, and your recom

> The effect of this announcement upon Charles Bracket was like an electric shock. Objects seemed to swim before his eyes, and he grasped the edge of the bench for support. "Gentlemen," said Mr. White, "I do not un

derstand this. What does it all mean!" "It means, sir, that this young man has de signed a complete and perfect architectural plan for the new State House, and that it has been unanimously adopted by the committee, from among fifty others which they have received from different parts of the country."

"Charles," uttered the old carpenter, wiping went to ride; while Charles Bracket betook him- a pride-sent tear from his cheek as he gazed nelf to his toom, and was soon deeply interested upon his former apprentice, "when did you do

"Three weeks ago, sir." And that's what kept you up so late every night for a whole week !

"There's a powerful genius there, sir," said " Ay," returned Mr. White, " and there ha been deep and powerful application there, too.

" Yes, air."

been devoted to the most intense study." The gentleman looked kindly, flatteringly upon the young man, and then turning to Mr. White

" He has not only given us the design, but, as "Well, I don't envy you. Egad, Charley the you can see, he has calculated to a nicety the recollections of last night's supper and ride will number of bricks, the surface of stone, the quantity of lumber, the weight, length, size and form "And the recollections of my last night's study of the required iron, as well as the quantity of other materials, and the cost of construction. It

in which he uttered it showed he did not exactly | Ludlow Weston was dumb. He hung down his head, and thought of the contempt he had

"Mr. Bracket," continued the visitor "Charley," said Ludlow Weston, we have authorized by the State Committee, to pay you not got to work this afternoon. Now, what one thousand dollars for this design, and also to do you say to joining the party on the pond? offer you ten dollars per day, as long as the We have got the boats engaged, and we are building is in course of construction for your sergoing to have a capital time. I'm going to car- vices as superintending architect. The first ry Sophia, and you must take Mary and go named sum I will pay you now, and before I leave. I would like to have from you an answer

Before the delegation returned to S-" Ah! Charles." said Ludlow Weston after

"O, bother your mensuration! Come along they had finished their supper, "you have indeed -Mary Waters will think you are really mean, chosen the wisest part. I had no thought that a "And why not a carpenter as well as any one

" But all men are not like you." "Because all men don't try. Let a man se sick aunt, where we shall spend the Sabbath. his eyes upon an honorable point, and then follow However, I hope you will have a good time, and it steadily, unwaveringly, and he will be sure to reach it. All men may not occupy the same Mary Waters and Sophia Cross were both of sphere, and it would not be well that they should; them good girls, and they really loved the youths, but there are few who may not reach to a degree whose attentions they were respectively receiv- of honorable eminence in any trade or profes-

"I will own, Ludlow, that you have wasted

studies with unremitting diligence, while Ludlow ed much, but he was unable to recall the time could never see any use in a mere carpenter he had wasted. He had now a family under his bothering his brain with geometrical properties, care, and as he had to depend altogether upon areas of figures, volumes of solids, mathematical his hands for support, he could not work much

> Charles Bracket saw the building he had plan ned, entirely finished, and he received the highest encomiums of praise from the chief officers of the State. Business flowed in upon him, and ere many years, Bracket, the architect, was known throughout the Union. When he led Mary Waters to the hymenial altar, he did own one of the prettiest houses in his native town;

nor did "poor Mary," have to wait long, either. There is a deep moral in the foregoing, for our young mechanical readers, and we have no doubt they have, ere this, discovered it.

BLITHEDALE FARMERS.

Mr. Hawthorne, in his new romance, gives the following amusing account of the first agricultural

attempts of the "community:" "To be sure our next neighbors pretended be incredulous as to our real proficiency in the

business which we had taken in hand. They told slanderous fables about our inability to yoke our own oxen or to drive them a-field when "Boys," said Mr. White as he came into his yoked, or release the poor brutes from their conshop one morning, where Charles and Ludlow jugal bond at nightfall. They had the face to were at work, " we are soon likely to have a job say, too, that the cows laughed at our awkward-soon as the committee can procure a suitable the pails; partly in consequence of our putting plan; and I shall have an opportunity to contract the stool on the wrong side, and partly because taking offence at the whisking of their tails, we "Good! We shall have change of air," said were in the habit of holding these natural fly-flappers with one hand and milking with the other That evening Charles took his paper from the They further averred that we hoed up whole post office, and in it he found an advertisement acres of Indian corn and other crops, and drew calling for an architectural plan for the new State the earth carefully about the weeds; and that we House. He went home, locked himself up in his raised five hundred tufts of burdock, mistaking room, and devoted half of the night to intense them for cabbages; and that, by dint of unskilful thought and study. The next day he procured a planting, few of our seeds came up at all, or if fine sheet of large drawing paper, and again be- they did come up, it was stern foremost; and that took himself to his room, where he drew out his we spent the better part of the month of June in of mathematical instruments, he set himself about selves out of the ground in this unseemly way his task. For a whole week he worked every They quoted it as nothing more than an ordinary night till twelve or one o'clock, and at the end of occurrence for one or the other of us to crop off that time his job was finished. He rolled his two or three fingers of a morning, by our clumsy sheet of paper substantially up in a wrapper, and use of the hay-cutter. Finally, and as an ultihaving directed it to the committee, he entrusted mate catastrophe, these mendacious rogues circuit to the care of a stage driver, to be delivered at lated a report that we communitaries were exterminated to the last man, by severing ourselves asunder with the sweep of our own scythes, and that the world had lost nothing by this little ac-

cident. "But this was pure envy and malice on the fail in becoming practical agriculturists, but "Is there a Mr. Charles Bracket here!" asked that we should probably cease to be anything

> A genius named Flaherty, of Washington city, has the following posted on his window; "Eggs newly laid here on the shortest notice."

> raised their price to five cents per quart, because

From the New York Tribune. TO MY MOTHER

relapsed into midnight quiet and repose. I sought my hammock and soon fell asleep. But my As fondly seeks a shattered ship the shore, slumbers were disturbed by wild dreams which like the visions of a fever, agitated and unnerved.

As turns a birdling to its nest once more, me; the late strife, the hardships of my early life, a thousand other things mingled together as As hies an angel home to Paradise, figures in a phantasmagoria. Suddenly, a hand His tears for mortal pain awhile to smother was laid on my shoulder, and starting up I beheld Amid the rapture of his native skies;

"Little Dick, sir, is dying," he said. At once I sprang from my hammock. He was a pale child, said to be an orphan, and used to Sweeter the memory grows of that sweet rest, gentle nature; and from the first hour I joined the schooner, my heart yearned towards him, for I too had once been friendless and alone in the No youthful passion ever yet was sung, world. He had often talked to me in confidence of his mother, whose memory he regarded with holy reverence, while to the other boys of the ship he had but little to say; for they were rude and coarse, he delicate and sensitive. Often when they jeered him for his melancholy, he would go

By varying winds is urged forever forward; Whichever way the vessel may be steered, Its love; the compass, points forever nor ward, Where thou, its Pole Star, from thy northern home apart by himself and weep. He never complained of his lot, though his companions imposed on him continually. Poor lad! his heart was in the

From the National Intelligencer.

THE ORPHAN BOY.

The bustle of the fight was over, the prisoners

had been secured, and the decks washed down;

the watch piped, and the schooner had once more

the surgeon's mate.

grave with his lost parents. I took a strange interest in him, and had lightened his task as much as possible. During the late fight I had owed my life to him, for he rush- Oft when at night-my own prayer briefly saided in just as a sabre stroke was levelled at me, and by interposing his feeble cutlass had averted I've listened to thy low voice near my bed, the deadly blow. In the hurry and confusion Those prayers, like guardian angels, still are near, since, I had forgotten to inquire if he was hurt, though at the time, I inwardly resolved to exert all my little influence to procure him a midshipman's warrant in requital for his service. It was with a pang of reproachful agony, therefore, that I leaped to my feet.

" My God!" I exclaimed, "you don't mean it ?" He is not dying !"

"I fear, sir," said the messenger, shaking his head sadly, "that he cannot live till morning." "And I have been lying idle here!" I exclaimed with remorse. "Lead me to him."

" He is delirious, but in the intervals of his lunacy he asks for you, sir," and as the man Those principles are still my heavenly shieldspoke we stood beside the bed of the dying boy. The sufferer did not lie in his usual hammock, for it was hung in the very midst of the crew, and the close air around it was too stifling; but he had been carried under the opening hatchway, and laid there in a little space about four feet square From the sound of the ripples, I judged the schooner was in motion, while the clear calm Sweeter than even my childhood's joys of yoreblue sky, seen through the opening over head, and dotted with invrieds of stars, betokened that the fog had broken away. How calm it smiled down on the wan face of the dying boy. Occatensely painful, but within the last half hour had roaring gusts and rattling drops mind you that it

the greatest agony. surgeon knelt with his fingers upon the boy's from little Helen's grave. It said, "Father and pulse. As I approached they all looked up. The mother, think of me." in his eyes.

little fellow-do you see this!" as he spoke he lifted up a rich gold locket, which had laid upon I go to prepare a place for you." And when the boy's breast. "He has seen better days." you come to love that Savior rightly, you will I could not answer, for my heart was full-here love one another better, more truly, and more was the being to whom, but a few hours before, tenderly. And, trusting to meet again in that I had owed my life—a poor, slight, unprotected world where they neither marry nor are given in child-lying before me with death already written upon his brow-and I had never known his will hallow your union on earth. And, if not indanger, and never sought him out after the conflict. How bitterly my heart reproached me that least be written in your deepest self the motto, hour. They noticed my agitation, and his old sent to his bride by that illustrious scholar, Ben-

friend-the seaman who held his head-said gal-" Poor little Dick-you'll never see the shore you have wished for so long. But there'll be more than one-when your log's out"-he spoke

with emotion-"to mourn over you." Suddenly the little fellow opened his eyes and looked vacantly around.

"Has he come yet?" he asked in a low voice, 'Why won't he come ?"

hand-" Don't you know me, Dick ?" He smiled faintly in my face. He then said: most people are to a poor orphan boy. I have Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, no way to show my gratitude-unless you will and values sympathy and affection, would not take the Bible you will find in my trunk. It's a rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenesmall offering I know, but it's all I have."

I burst into tears; he resumed: fellow, "for my sight grows dim. God bless you tions of filial, parental and fraternal love. Think

buy yours."

only, if it's possible let me be buried by my mo- to give them warm hearts, ardent affections. ther-you will find the name of the place, and Bind your whole 'family together by these all about it in my trunk." "Anything-everything, my poor lad," I an- strong. Religion is love-love to God, and love

swered chokingly. The little fellow smiled faintly-it was like an angel's smile but he did not answer. His eyes were fixed on the stars flickering in that patch of youth, as he lay tossing from side to side on the blue sky over-head. His mind wandered.

are bright angels among them. Mother used to I knew it was wrong; my mother taught me say I would meet her there. How near they better; my minister taught me better; my mascome and, and I see sweet faces smiling upon me ter taught me better; my Bible taught me betfrom among them. Hark ! is that music !" and ter. I did n't believe them, but I did n't think lifting his fingers he seemed listening for a mo- it would come to this. I am undone! I am ment. He fell back, and the old veteran burst lost !" into tears. The child was dead. Did he indeed Perhaps he said, "It is too pleasant to be cooped hear angels' voices ! God grant it. MRS. PARTINGTON ON TOBACCO. 'I know that

tobacco is very-dilatorious,' said Mrs. Partington, as Mr. Trask sat conversing with her upon the body and soul destroying nature of the weed. 'I know that tobacco is dilatorious, especially to a white floor;' and taking out her snuff box-the day to keep it holy." The moment a youth debroad one with the picture of Napoleon on the cover-she tapped it, and offered a pinch to her guest. 'Souff is just as bad,' said he, laying his go his rudder, his compass, his chart; nothing finger gently on her arm and speaking earnestly - snuff injures the intellect, effects the nerves, destroys the memory,-it is tobacco in its most subtle form, and the poison appears as the devil in Eden, under a pleasing exterior.' She gazed upon him a moment in silence. 'I know,' said she, 'it has a tenderness to the head, but I couldn't do without it; it is so auxiliarating to me when I am down to the heel, and if it is a pizen, as you call it. I should have been killed by it forty years ago. Good snuff, like good tea, is a great blessing, and I don't see how folks who have no amusement can get along without it.' The box was took his leave, sighing that she would persist in provisions for the road, the nearer we approa shortening her days by the use of snuff.

Sabbath Reading.

BY C. S. PERCIVAL. To rest at night from day's o'erwearying motion;

So turns my weary heart to thee, my mother Oh, gently take it to that sheltering breast Which nillowed soft my infance in slumber-The more my shortening years increase in numbe The head grows old; the heart, forever young,

Clings to its early love as to no other; Like that my manhood bears to thee, my mother! By varying winds is urged forever forward;

Smil'st o'er the wave, each rising fear to smother Far from its beavenly course it cannot roam, For guidance turning thus to thee, my mother

Thy early lessons I can ne'er forget; Thy tears-ah, at the thought my own are falling Thy prayers are fresh within my memory yet; Thy winning voice to duty still is calling. Thou thought'st me sleeping by my sleeping brothe In earnest prayer for him and me, my mother

To nerve my heart for every fierce temptation; To give fresh courage in the hour of fear, In sorrow to impart sweet consolation. Nor those alone-bright spirits come and go From thee to me, each following swift the other, devealing what 'tis very joy to know,

That thou art praying for me still, my mother! This, or upon this," were the words of one Who gave her warrior son a shield at parting; Ne'er sacrifice thy principles, my son, Were thy last words to me, with tear-drop The clashing din of life's stern battle field, Can nevermore those words of parting smother

The shield thou gav'st, my more than Span I'll bear it safely back, or fallen in fight, Be borne upon it, as I trust to Heaven; And thon, if gone before, enrobed in light, Wilt come to meet me 'mid the clouds of even.

If in this world I ne'er may meet thee more, How sweet the joys that wait me in another

Oh blissful thought! a Heaven with thee, my mother!

THE BETTER HOME. Nothing makes the fireside so cheerful sionally a light current of wind-oh! how deli- blessed hope beyond it. Even when you sit ciously cool in that pent up hold-eddied down most lovingly there-though the daily task is the hatchway, and lifted the dark chestnut locks completely done, and the infant in the cradle is of the sufferer, as, with his head reposing in the fast asleep-though this is Saturday night, and lap of an old veteran, he lay in an unquiet slum- to-morrow will be the day of rest-the embers are ber. His shirt collar was unbuttoned, and his bright, and from its fat and poppling fountain in childish bosom, as white as that of a girl, was your-coal, the jet of gas flames up like a silver open and exposed. He breathed quick and heavy, cimeter; and though within your little chamber The wound of which he was dying had been in- all is peace, and warmth, and snug repose—the somewhat lulled, though even now his fingers still is winter in the world. And when that tightly grasped the bed clothes, as if he suffered withered leaf tapped and fluttered on the window. mother, why was it that your cheek grew pale, A battle stained and grey haired seaman stood and something glistened in your eye! You beside him, holding a dull lanttrn in his hand, thought it perhaps might come from the church gazing sorrowfully down upon the sufferer. The yard sycamore, and it sounded like a messenger

veteran who held him shook his head, and would Yes, dreary were the homes of earth were in have spoken, but the tears gathered too chokingly not for the house in heaven. But see to it that yourselves be the Savior's followers, and then to The surgeon said-" He is going fast-poor you he says, "Let not your hearts be troubled?

> "Jesus in heaven; Jesus in the heart; Heaven in the heart: the heart in heaven.

We sometimes meet with men who seem think that any indulgence in an affectionate feeling is a weakness. They will return from a journey, and greet their families with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the cold and lofty splendor of an iceberg, surrounded "I am here," said I, taking the little fellow's by its broken fragments. There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth than one of those fami lies without a heart. A father had better extin "You have been kind to me, sir-kinder than guish a boy's eyes than take away his heart. ry, than be robbed of the hidden treasures of his heart? Cherish, then, your heart's best affec-"Doctor, I am dying an't I!" said the little tions. Indulge in the warm and gushing emoit not a weakness. God is love. Love God, " Can I do nothing for you, Dick ?" I said, everybody and everything that is lovely. Teach 'you saved my life, I would coin my blood to your children to love; to love the rose, the robin -to love their parents-to love their God. Let "I have nothing to ask-I don't want to live it be the studied object of their domestic culture

strong cords. You cannot make them too

FIRST STEP TO RUIN. "My first step to ruin," exclaimed a wretched straw bed in one corner of his prison-house, "My "It's a long, long ways up there-but there first step to ruin was going fishing on the Sabbath.

> up in church. What harm is there in taking a stroll into the woods? What harm in carrying my fishing-tackle and sitting on the banks to fish ?" What harm? Why, the harm is that God is disobeyed, who says, "Remember the Sabbathtermines to have his own way, choosing his own pleasure before God's will, that moment he lets

ocean of life. Give that up, and you get bewildered; you are drifting. [Child's Paper. I have seen persons who gather for the parlor their choicest flowers, just as they begin to open into full bloom and fragrance, lest some passe by should tear them from the bush and de them. Does not God sometimes gather int heaven young and innocent children for the same season-lest some rude hand may despoil the of their beauty!

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